

No Kerr-Mills Decision; Substitute Bill Offered

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

In a surprise move, the State Department of Public Welfare Monday submitted to the Legislature's Public Health Committee a proposed substitute bill containing its recommended version of medical assistance for the aged.

The proposal was presented to the committee at a public hearing on two bills which would enroll the state in the Kerr-Mills federal medical assistance program.

LB100, introduced by Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, received the blessings of the State Medical Assn., the Insurance Federation of Nebraska and associated groups.

Broadened Coverage

LB408, sponsored by Sen. Dale Erlewine, would broaden coverage to include services performed by all persons licensed in the healing arts.

Osteopaths, podiatrists, optometrists and chiropractors were all excluded from provisions of LB100.

The Department's proposed version would broaden the

coverage to include all healing arts contained in LB408, but would tighten eligibility requirements spelled out in both bills.

The committee adjourned without taking action on any of the proposals. Chairman Sam Klaver of Omaha announced he will call an executive session to study the bills within the next day or two.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff told The Star following the meeting that he will move to advance the Department's proposal to the

floor, after first attempting to amend its coverage to include home nursing care.

Income Limits

As drawn, the bill would provide medical assistance for persons 65 and over whose annual income does not exceed \$1,500 per person or \$2,100 per couple, and whose "readily available resources" do not exceed \$750 per person or \$1,500 per couple.

A recipient would be allowed to own his home, furniture, clothing, tools and life insurance if its cash surren-

der value did not exceed \$1,000.

Assistance would be provided for hospital care exceeding \$50 in any 6-month period; nursing care not to exceed 3 days in any 6-month period whose cost exceeds \$25; services by physicians, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, podiatrists and optometrists exceeding \$25 in 6 months; and prescribed drugs and prosthetic appliances exceeding \$25 in a 6-month period.

E. D. Warnsholz, legal

consultant for the Department, pegged the bill's price tag at \$4 million for the biennium, with the state's share near \$1.8 million.

'Most Liberal'

Eligibility provisions of LB100, he said, would "make Nebraska one of the most liberal states in the union as far as medical care is concerned."

Despite proponents' claims that LB100 would cost the state \$1.2 million in a biennium, Warnsholz said, the

Department believes its cost would total \$1.8 million.

Erlewine told the committee he would be "willing to substitute the welfare bill for mine."

Bowen criticized the unusual procedure, suggesting that "the Department is here to administer, not to propose legislation. I should have been consulted."

LB100 attracted broad support at the public hearing from medical, nursing, hospital, pharmaceutical, dental and insurance organizations

in addition to the Associated Industries of Nebraska, the State Chamber of Commerce and the Railroad Shop Crafts.

Jeopardy Feared

Bowen told the committee that addition of services other than those contained in LB100 would "jeopardize the bill."

Carpenter grilled State Medical Association President Dr. O. A. Kostal of Hastings for nearly 30 minutes, finally extracting this promise not to oppose the bill if it were amended to broaden cover-

age: "I don't want the bill killed in any manner."

Thirty-nine states have already adopted similar legislation, Dr. Kostal testified. In Nebraska, perhaps 4,920 people would be directly affected at an estimated cost of \$250 per patient, he said.

Other healing arts were excluded, he said, to limit the bill's coverage to "needed services . . . major medical illness."

Opposition Voiced

Opposition was voiced by the Farmers Union and Sen. T. C. Reeves of Central City.

Farmers Union President Elton Berck of Lincoln said his organization supports LB100 in principle, but "insists first on a means of support other than the property tax."

Reeves suggested that the state consider a program whereby it would subsidize premium payments for health insurance, instead of attempting "a job which can be better done by private insurance companies."

In supporting LB408, Erlewine argued that the alternative bill "fences certain people in so that they do all the work and get all the money."

In other action, the committee heard and held LB689, providing for appointment of a county coroner's physician.

Nik Hits Crop Rotation

GRASSLAND 'ANTISTATE'

... Meat, Milk Production Lag

Moscow (P)—Premier Khrushchev denounced Monday as antistate practice the rotation of crops by grassplanting farmers in Byelorussia and the Baltic states.

Khrushchev's charge, one of the most serious in the Soviet lexicon, appeared in a letter published on Pravda's front page.

It indicated serious concern about the critical lag in meat and milk production that forced a sharp increase in retail prices of these commodities last summer. It also was apparent that farmers have been ignoring strict orders to quit rotating crops, as issued at a special party plenum on agriculture a year ago.

Stalin OK'd It

The grasslands system means that crops are rotated with cattle-fodder grass. Stalin approved this system, which meant it was rigid law throughout the Soviet Union, even in areas where it might not make sense.

Khrushchev now opposes the system, which probably means that use of the grasslands rotation will be abandoned, even in areas where that will not make sense. Abandonment of clover, alfalfa and timothy grass in northern and humid regions could hurt the cattle industry, which Khrushchev is trying to build up, but he insists that corn and sugar beets be planted instead of those grasses, for use as cattle fodder.

Khrushchev bitterly complained that collective and state farms in the western territories had taken unfair advantage of the party's decision to relieve them of obligatory grain sales to the state.

Went To Grass

Instead of turning to raising meat and milk production as the party intended, the farmers quit planting grain and seeded part of their land to grass.

"The plenum of the central committee condemned such a wasteful use of the land as antistate practice," Khrushchev wrote. "I mention this because similar mistakes will not be permitted in the future."

Khrushchev said the party had lifted grain levies in the western republics because the humid climate made grain raising in these areas un-

profitable. This decision never was announced publicly. However, it appeared from the letter that the farmers had been rotating their crops with grass for at least a year.

Khrushchev demanded that the farmers get busy and use all their land for fodder crops such as corn, peas, beans and sugar beets.

The Soviet leader said it was "completely intolerable" that collective and state farmers had made no effort to increase the number of livestock in these areas.



Road Study Fate . . . See Page 6

Railway Unit . . . See Page 9

'Invasion Cost China Friends'

NEHRU DECLARES U.S.-INDIAN BONDS GREATLY TIGHTENED

New York (P)—Prime Minister Nehru says the Chinese Communists' "wanton and massive invasion" of India last fall isolated Red China and lost her "the good will of most of the nonaligned countries, and even of many of her Communist allies."

Because of the Chinese actions, the Indian leader says, "India's non-American relations have seldom been as cordial as they are now."

"The deep sympathy and practical support received from the United States in meeting the Chinese aggression has created a wealth of good feeling," Nehru writes in Foreign Affairs, a quarterly of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Attack On Idea

Nehru depicts the Chinese invasion as an attack on the whole idea of nonalignment among nations, and says it may have been sparked in part by Peking's ideological quarrel with Moscow. He writes that the Chinese hostility to India has had such results as these:

"The impact of China, whether it again takes an acute military form or makes itself felt more insidiously, is forcing the pace of growth in India. Both the right and the left have been affected, and the nation as a whole is growing up. It is learning that in the world today it is not enough to be devoted to peace or to mind one's own affairs, but that it is also necessary to have adequate armed strength, to adjust our relations with friendly countries

Some Sign Of Gain In Job Picture

Washington (P)—The government reported Monday that while unemployment rose in February there were possibly encouraging signs in other phases of the over-all job picture.

Manufacturing employment, measured at 16.5 million, represented no increase but it did interrupt a 7-month decline which had largely cancelled out job expansion in service-producing industries.

Non-farm payroll employment remained practically unchanged at 54.8 million in February whereas a 200,000 decline is usual in that month.

Harold Goldstein, head of a Labor Department panel of experts who brief reporters on the monthly job statistics, said the data reflect new employment strength—some encouragement in the face of rising unemployment totals.

-4 PLANES- Soviets Fly Over Carrier

Washington (P)—Four Russian aircraft flew over the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation in the Western Pacific two days ago, the Defense Department announced Monday.

U.S. Navy reconnaissance and fighter planes intercepted the 4 Russian craft about 100 miles from the ship and escorted them "during a total of 9 individual passes over the carrier," the Pentagon said.

3 Bears

The Soviet planes were of a type known as Bears, normally classed as bombers but used also for reconnaissance. They were detected by radar more than 200 miles from the carrier.

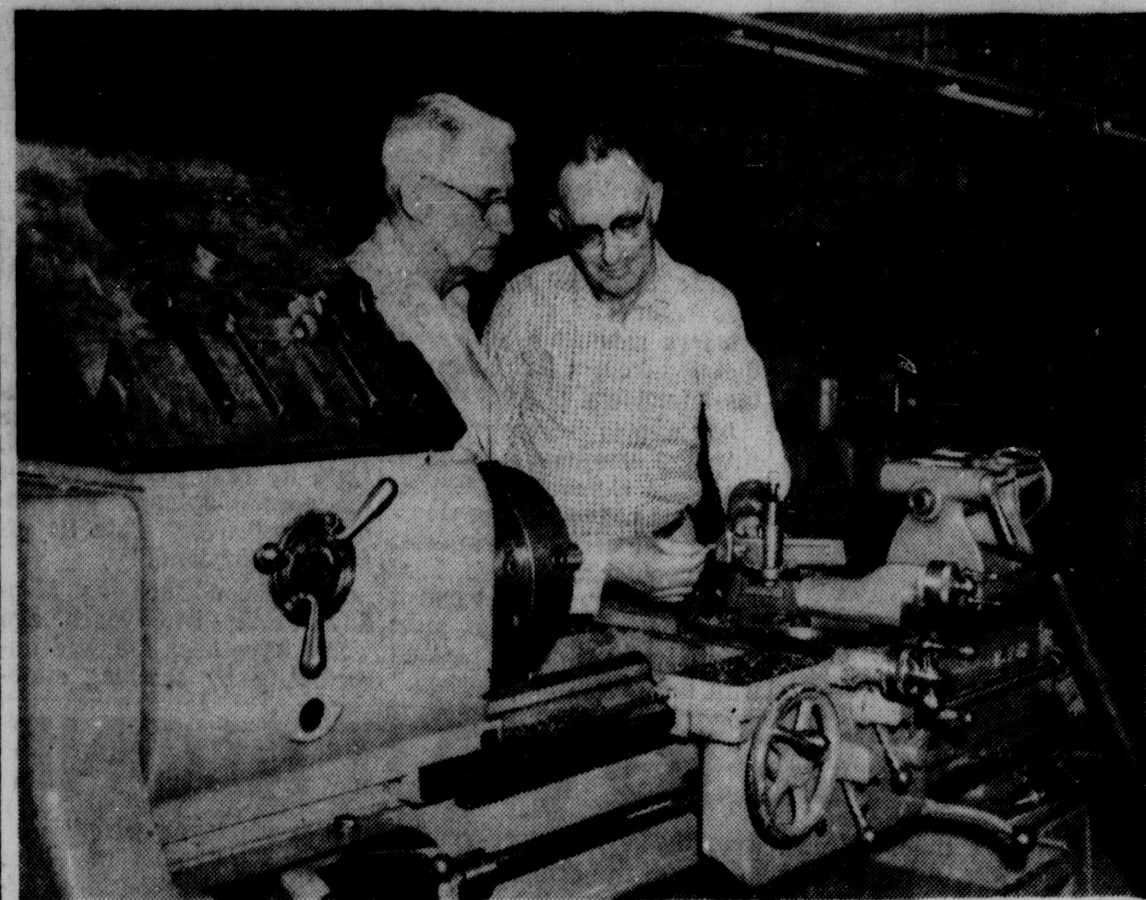
The Constellation was about 600 miles southwest of Midway en route from Pearl Harbor to Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The overflight was on Saturday—the same day the United States was protesting the penetration by two Soviet reconnaissance planes over southwestern Alaska on Thursday.

Earlier

More than two weeks ago Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara disclosed the first known flights by Russian reconnaissance planes over U.S. carriers—one off the Azores and others in the North Atlantic and North Pacific.

Like the previous carrier overflights, the Pentagon said, the Saturday passage over the Constellation came in international waters.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

COURSE BEGINS . . . Supervisor Bennett (left) and Instructor Smith.

Jobless Begin Training

... CASUALTIES OF AUTOMATION

By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Milford — They came to master the machines that left them jobless.

Spurred by the Manpower Development and Training Act, 23 unemployed workers from the Lincoln area started study in modern machine operation.

Monday night's students were all casualties of automation.

"They soon will be back in the labor force," promised Lowell Welsh, director of the State Vocational Technical School, where the course is offered.

He said the special course will last 24 weeks, running

daily from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

First Outstate

It is the first such federally supported program offered to outstate Nebraska. According to Welsh, Omaha has two of the rehabilitation courses in operation.

Only the unemployed and persons earning less than \$1,200 a year are eligible to apply, he noted.

Applicants are screened by the State Division of Employment.

Welsh said the trade school hires the instructors and supervises the program, while Uncle Sam foots the bills.

An Omaha machinist, Marshall Smith, is instructing the initial offering in machine op-

eration. Walter Bennett, a regular trade school department head, supervises.

More Courses

Additional courses in auto mechanics, farm tractor mechanics, and electrical appliance servicing will be added by early summer.

The 4 courses will bring more than \$50,000 worth of machinery to the state trade installation.

"When the courses have been completed, the state will retain the machinery and I would imagine that it will stay here," Welsh said.

Long Stay

However, the program introduced by the Kennedy administration appears to be in for a long stay, he pointed out.

In greeting the new class members, who also receive a federal allowance during the training period, Instructor Smith declared, "There is a shortage of men in the machine operation area."

"The coast areas especially are crying for skilled machinists. They make anywhere from \$1.85 to \$3 an hour."

All of the students commute, Welsh added.

More Havelock Liquor Axed

... CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER JAMMED

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday rescinded two approving resolutions for the transfer of a package liquor license and an off-sale beer license to the Havelock business district from downtown Lincoln.

More than 65 Havelock businessmen, church leaders and residents jammed into the council chambers to protest the council's approving action of last week.

In a reconsideration move, the council voted 5-1 to recommend to the State Liquor Control Commission that the two transfer applications be denied.

Two Couples

The downtown licensees are John and Gertrude Schwindt for a 6013 Havelock location and Victor and Magdalena Groh for 6015 Havelock.

Councilwoman Helen Boo-

seals probably summarized the council move for reconsideration when she commented: "I was misled by the Police Department report. I didn't have all the facts."

The police report had said Havelock businessmen were not opposed to the license

transfers and their previous opposition had been "merely a courtesy."

Talked To Two

Hub Hall, spokesman for Havelock businessmen, said the police lieutenant who wrote the department report had talked to only two businessmen.

"Havelock businessmen are strongly opposed to any new licenses in the community," he said, and introduced 9 businessmen present.

"Havelock used to be known as a rough place, but the saloon days are gone," he said. "We have all the licenses we need. If one went broke tomorrow, I couldn't care less."

Hall said Havelock representatives didn't appear at

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 12

Lawyer David Tew, representing the two license applicants, suggested the Havelock protesters should appear before the liquor commission rather than the council which had a "full hearing last week" and "no opposition appeared."

The council was advised by other city officials that a formal protest had been filed with the liquor commission, and a commission hearing on the two applications will be set later.

Council vote for rescinding last Monday's approving resolutions and recommending denial of the applications was: For—Boosalis, DuTeau, Fulton, Hinkley and Tyrell. Against—Becker. Absent—Comstock.

"Spell C-A-S-H"

15 lucky people won \$100 in Safeway's new "Spell C-A-S-H" game the first two weeks in Lincoln. Why don't you start playing Safeway's exciting new game?—Adv.

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Legislators Not Sold On State Song

A committee of state senators listened to a proposed Nebraska state song Monday and decided against recommending its acceptance.

The song had been selected from more than 100 entries by a Nebraska State Song Committee created by the 1961 Legislature.

The recommended song was entitled "Hall Nebraska," and words and music were composed by Eugene L. Clark, Lincoln musician.

Strains of the song rolled down Statehouse corridors as it was performed for the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee by madrigal singers from Nebraska Wesleyan University, directed by Prof. Oscar Bennett, a member of the song committee.

Committee Not Sold

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, committee chairman, said the committee's 5-0 vote to kill the bill making it the state song resulted from the fact the committee was not "completely sold" on the song as one to serve the state for all time.

"After all, there's no haste," said Syas. "We've gone a long time without a state song."

Syas said there was some feeling in the committee that the song ought to have more than one verse and one chorus. He said there was some feeling that the words concerned themselves too much with the "Sons of Nebraska" and not enough with the state, the land, country and God. There were some fears also that the melody line goes too high for easy singing, he said.

Bill Unopposed

The bill making Clark's song the state song, LB753, drew no opposition at the hearing. Supporting witnesses included Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln; Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, chairman of the Government Committee which introduced the bill, and Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, University of Nebraska music department head and chairman of the song committee.

It took 3 kill motions during the executive session for the committee finally to dispose of the bill.

Two other bills, both introduced by Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, were heard and advanced to general file.

LB577—Authorizing county clerks to destroy fee books, cancelled bridge bonds and cancelled irrigation bonds older than 20 years.

LB575—Removing some conflicting provisions in law relating to cemeteries.

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy with periods of light rain or drizzle Tuesday morning. High in lower 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer in most areas Tuesday. Highs in 40s.

More Weather—Page 3



MR. FARMER, IT MAKES CENTS

If you follow the example of this satisfied customer. This Waverly, Nebr. farmer turned 100 stock calves into money in his pocket by placing the following ad in the "Farmers Market Place"—the Want Ads. of the Journal-Star.

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JFK Wants 'Wall' Around Cuba

SPREAD OF COMMUNISM RAPPED AT CONFERENCE

San Jose, Costa Rica (AP)—President Kennedy pledged Monday night to isolate Castro's Cuba and bar the infiltration of Communist agents into the rest of the Americas.

"We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty," he declared.

On the heels of what security officials called the greatest welcoming ovation in Costa Rica's history, Kennedy opened his 3-day meeting with the presidents of 6 middle-America nations vowing "fierce and unyielding resistance" to the spread of "foreign tyranny" in the Western Hemisphere.

Absorbed "The Soviet Union through its Cuban puppets absorbed the Cuban nation into its despotic empire—and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America," Kennedy said.

"At the Organization of American States, at this meeting and wherever Americans gather to consult about the future of their continent, we will continue to strengthen the structure of resistance to subversion."

Kennedy addressed the presidents of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala—all avowed enemies of Fidel Castro and targets of his subversion—after receiving a rip-roaring welcome from an estimated 200,000 people. Costa Ricans swept security officials aside and broke up a presidential procession in an air of fiesta.

Denied Speaking in Costa Rica's ornate national theater, Kennedy defined the goals of the San Jose conference as "the preservation of our independence, the extension of freedom and the elevation of the welfare of our citizens to a level as high as we can attain."

"With the help of dedicated and brave men, we will ultimately triumph over aggressors of today. Democracy rules in most of our lands and it will ultimately prevail over the last vestiges of tyranny in every land in this hemisphere."

Kennedy pledged continued U.A. aid toward a developing Central American economic community of 13 million people and congratulated the Central American countries on long-range economic vision.

He referred to the budding Central American common market made up of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua which hopes to break down trade barriers among themselves by 1966 and set up a common tariff wall. Panama has been invited to join, but that nation identifies itself more with South America than Central America.

\$250 Million Kennedy pointed out that almost \$250 million has been committed under the Alliance for Progress to strengthen economies and raise living standards in Panama and the 5 Central American republics.

Citing the worldwide agreement to stabilize world coffee prices, vital source of Central America's revenue, Kennedy said the U.S. government is also willing to move ahead on agreements stabilizing the prices of other commodities.

"We shall continue under the alliance to build economies more balanced and less dependent on one or two export commodities," he said.

"To this end, we must push forward plans for industrialization, greater crop diversification, strong educational facilities and better utilization of resources."

Coincides This economic outline coincides with the thinking of the assembled Latin American chiefs of state. They want action on Castro's Cuba, but believe their best defense against Cuban subversion is to heighten the social and economic well-being of their own peoples.

The crowds that greeted Kennedy on his arrival were so thick that thousands of people were forced into side streets and unable to catch a glimpse of him.



PRESIDENTS KENNEDY, ORLICH . . . ride through San Jose.



CHIEFS SHAKE . . . from left: Miguel Ydigoras, Julio Rivera, Roberto Chiari, Ramon Villeda, John Kennedy, Francisco Orlich and Luis Somoza.

Court Decides Against County-Unit Vote Plan

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court took another step Monday toward equalizing the ballot power of city voters with that of their country cousins.

It laid down in an 8-1 decision a "one voter, one vote" rule for statewide elections.

Out the window with it went Georgia's county-unit system for nominating candidates for U.S. Senator and state and judicial officers responsible to a statewide constituency. The system was used at times also in congressional elections.

It left on the hook ready for killing in another legal action Maryland's county-unit plan.

Maryland is the only other state having a county-unit

plan similar to Georgia's. Under the Georgia county-unit system the candidate winning a majority or plurality of a county's popular vote got all its unit votes. No county had less than two units and none more than 6. Thus it was possible for a candidate to poll a popular-vote majority statewide but still lose in the county-unit tally.

The ruling apparently had been widely expected among Georgia politicians because it had been foreshadowed by a 1960 decision of a special 3-judge federal court which forced conduct of last year's Democratic primary on a popular-vote basis.

In another attention-getting decision Monday, the Su-

preme Court ruled unanimously that states must provide defense attorneys in criminal trials of persons who cannot afford to hire lawyers.

In another case affecting prisoners' rights, the court held unanimously that drug-induced confessions are inadmissible as evidence, thus striking at the use of so-called truth serums on accused persons.

Monday's county-unit decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, was the court's first involving voters' rights since a landmark case from Tennessee which was decided last March 26. In that case the court said federal judges have the right to review state legislative apportionment to determine whether invidious discrimination is involved against city and suburban voters.

Legislative apportionment was not involved in the Georgia case and this fact was stressed by Justice Potter Stewart in a concurring opinion in which Justice Tom C. Clark joined.

The legislative apportionment has brought a wave of litigation, but the Supreme Court has still not laid down any fixed guidelines for parceling out state legislative seats.

Several legislative apportionment cases are pending before the high court. The court has not announced whether or when they will be heard.

Georgia conducted its latest primary election without using the county-unit system. This was made necessary when a special 3-judge federal court in Atlanta ruled the system denied voters equal protection of law and enjoined its use.

Georgia Likes Popular Vote; Court Decision No Surprise

Atlanta (AP)—Gov. Carl E. Sanders said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the county unit system of deciding elections was no surprise and that Georgians like the popular vote basis on which he won last September.

"The Supreme Court decision comes as no surprise," Sanders said in a statement dictated from a golf course in his hometown of Augusta.

"It merely serves to confirm the unanimous action of the State Democratic Executive Committee placing Georgia's Democratic primaries on a popular vote basis. That action had my support and it is my observation that most Georgians are well pleased with the way it has worked."

Sanders won the nomination under what to most Georgians was a new fangled type of election, with the winner being the man getting the most votes. It was the first popular vote in a primary since 1908.

In the others, the candidate getting the most units won and that system was weighted heavily in favor of rural counties.

In Maryland, also affected by the decision because of its modified unit plan, Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan said, "the decision is not unexpected. Until we read the full text of the court's opinion, we cannot conclusively state its effect in Maryland."

A decision such as Monday's even two years ago would have been followed immediately by scathing state-

ments about a further usurpation of state's rights. Monday there wasn't a word of regret or the wiping away of a single tear at the Georgia Capitol.

Assumed "I had assumed all the time that the court would rule as it did," said Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson, who has held that office for more than 20 years.

And Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, loser in the final round but winner of 3 previous unit cases in the Supreme Court, took it philosophically. He said this appeal had been for the purpose of avoiding confusion in subsequent elections.

"Now that the court has spoken, that's the law," Cook said, also noting that the state party had beaten the court to the punch by having a popular vote primary last year.

N.Y. PRINTERS MIGHT HAVE TO GO IT ALONE

New York (AP)—The 3,000 striking New York printers were confronted Monday with the prospect of going it alone in any continuation of the city's 101-day newspaper blackout. Their own international union threatened to pull the rug out from under them.

The printers Sunday overrode their leadership to reject a \$12.53 a week settlement proposal agreed to by publishers of 9 major New York dailies. They voted in effect to continue their strike

until they got more.

Elmer Brown, president of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, said serious consideration was being given to halting financial support to striking New York Local 6 unless the vote was reversed. The decision already has been made as to whether to withdraw financial support, Brown added, but will not be announced for a few days.

No Orders Yet "We are not going to order the local union to do anything

at the present time," Brown told newsmen. "We do not want to interfere with the local in the efforts to settle their own contract."

Local 6 leaders late in the day set up new negotiations with the publishers.

Brown called the \$12.53 contract proposal "a fair and reasonable one (which) should have been accepted by the membership."

Compromise "I would not make book on their getting a better offer from the publishers," Brown declared, adding, "the time has come for compromise and settlement to get the people back to work."

The ITU president said Local 6 should consider the possibility that organized labor throughout the city might withdraw its support. And he added:

"We have a responsibility to 100,000 printers who are paying a strike assessment of 4% of their wages. Many are taking less in take-home pay

than the strikers are receiving from a combination of strike benefits and unemployment insurance. Pressure is mounting daily."

Local 6 printers, who normally average \$145 a week, currently draw about \$70 a week in taxable strike benefits from the ITU, plus \$50 a week in tax free New York state unemployment insurance, for a total of \$120 a week.

\$3.6 Million The ITU has paid a total of roughly \$3.6 million in strike benefits, and currently is paying at the rate of \$210,000 a week. The strike began Dec. 8 and state unemployment insurance became effective in mid-February.

On another front, Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild, suggested printers' strike benefits be halted and the strikers told:

"OK boys, go it alone, if

that is what you wish."

Some 6,000 guild members in editorial and business offices of the closed papers have been idle since the printers on Dec. 8 struck 4 of the city's 9 major dailies. The other 5 immediately closed voluntarily, although one of them, the New York Post, resumed publication March 4.

Gemsbok Imported

Santa Fe, N.M.—New Mexico's game department is importing parent stock of the African gemsbok, a sword-horned antelope, to see if it can be established in this state. The gemsbok's home is the dry plains of southwestern Africa from Kalahari to Angola.

Exile Commandos Shell Cuba, Kill Red Soldiers

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Exile commandos from two anti-Castro groups shelled a Russian military camp and a Russian ship Sunday night and killed several soldiers on Cuba's north shore, it was reported Monday night.

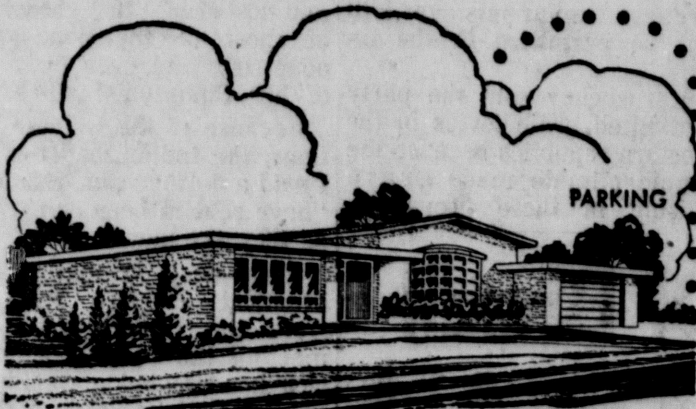
Havana Radio acknowledged that several wounded sailors were taken to a hospital at Sagua la Grande in Las Villas province, but it did not mention the raid.

In Washington, neither the State Department nor the Pentagon had any comment.

A Miami refugee broadcast, "The Voice of the People," reported the attack occurred near the small town of Isabela la Sagua. Other sources connected with the two exile action groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, said they learned of the attack via short wave radio from the raiding boat, which got safely away from the Russian ship.

School Lunch

Wednesday
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Cabbage wedge or salad
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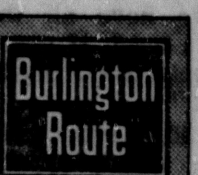
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WATCH SUNDAY'S JOURNAL STAR

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Minuteman Contractor Sets Up Sidney Office

Sidney (AP)—The American Bridge Co., one of the larger subcontractors on the Minuteman Missile project in western Nebraska, established headquarters in Sidney on Monday as a forerunner of the activity that will eventually see a work force of some 350 men working out of the Sidney office. J. L. Trimble, general manager at Cheyenne, reported.

Clifford O. Nelson, who has established residence in Sidney, will be the clerk in charge of the local office. Kenneth Eckerd, longtime employee of the American Bridge Co., and a Chicago resident, will move from a South Dakota location to be-

come superintendent of the Sidney operations. The concern has had headquarters, for some time. However, as the center of the work moves to the east, quarters established at Bush-

Hebron Student Gets Fellowship To Kentucky U. Hebron — Stanley P. Baldwin of Hebron has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship as a graduate student at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

The fellowship is for 3 years beginning in September, 1963, and carries with it benefits consisting of free tuition, plus allowances of \$2,400 for the first year, \$2,600 for the second year, and \$2,800 for the third year.

Baldwin is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska majoring in English, and is an honor student. He is married to the former Dianne Hergott of Hebron. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baldwin of Hebron.

HEARING SET FOR BOY, 11

Omaha (AP)—Juvenile Judge Seward Hart will hold a hearing April 2 for Michael Webster, 11, of Omaha on a delinquency petition filed in connection with the wounding of another boy last Wednesday.

Deputy County Attorney James Murphy says the petition charges Webster with discharging a firearm within the city limits and shoplifting. The latter charge stems from an incident last October in which the boy was picked up for stealing footballs from a department store.

Young Webster admitted firing a .22 caliber rifle from a doorway of his grandmother's home. Larry McElwee, 10, was struck in the head and remains in serious condition. Murphy said Webster has given 3 different versions of the shooting.

The boy is held at the Douglas County Youth Center, where he will undergo psychiatric tests.

THE WEATHER

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the 5 day period Tuesday thru Saturday temperatures will average near normal west to 3 to 5 degrees above normal eastern portion. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Thursday and cooler again Friday or Saturday. Normal maximum 47 to 52. Normal minimum 24 to 32. Precipitation will average moderate west to locally heavy east occurring as showers and thunderstorms Tuesday night or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday. Amounts of .25 to an inch west to .50 of an inch east.
KANSAS: Temperatures for the 5 day period Tuesday thru Saturday will average near normal west to 3 to 5 degrees above normal eastern portion. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Thursday and cooler again Friday or Saturday. Normal maximum 52 to 62. Normal minimum ranging from mid 20's northwest to 40 extreme southeast. Precipitation will average moderate west to locally heavy east occurring as showers and thunderstorms Tuesday night or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday. Amounts .25 to an inch west to .50 of an inch east.

Summary of Conditions
The low pressure of the storm center late Monday night was around Manhattan, Kansas. A warm front extended from this low to just south of Kansas City to just south of St. Louis through Tennessee to the South Carolina coast. At the same time, a cold front extended out of the center through western Oklahoma through Western Texas into the Rio Grande Valley.
The low center was expected to move to northern Indiana by Tuesday evening. This sort of movement should hold some light rain or drizzle in easternmost Nebraska through Tuesday afternoon and hold rains through most of Iowa during the greater part of the day Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected during the morning Tuesday along and to the north of the warm front through mostly southeastern Iowa. Temperatures Tuesday in Nebraska should be very little different from Monday's temperatures. Cloudiness is likely to thin out in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

Tuesday night and temperatures should be a little cooler than Monday night's low readings.
Snows occurred Monday night in eastern South Dakota and in south central and southwestern Minnesota with some areas of freezing rain in southeastern Minnesota. This freezing rain was expected to change to snow in that section of Minnesota by Tuesday morning.

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	35	2:30 p.m. 36
2:30 a.m.	34	3:30 p.m. 36
3:30 a.m.	34	4:30 p.m. 37
4:30 a.m.	35	5:30 p.m. 38
5:30 a.m.	35	6:30 p.m. 38
6:30 a.m.	35	7:30 p.m. 39
7:30 a.m.	36	8:30 p.m. 39
8:30 a.m.	37	9:30 p.m. 39
9:30 a.m.	36	10:30 p.m. 38
10:30 a.m.	35	11:30 p.m. 38
11:30 a.m.	35	12:30 a.m. (Tue) 38
12:30 p.m.	35	1:30 a.m. 37
1:30 p.m.	35	2:30 a.m. 37
High temperature one year ago 59; low 33.		
Sun rises 6:32 a.m.; sets 6:38 p.m.		
Moon rises 2:36 a.m.; sets 12:17 p.m.		
Normal March precipitation 1.73 in.		
Total March precipitation to date 2.46 in.		
Total 1963 precipitation to date 3.37 in.		

Nebraska Temperatures		
Lincoln	38	33
LAFB	38	33
Scottsbluff	35	31
Chadron	37	32
Norfolk	34	25
Omaha	37	32

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	49	29
Amarillo	65	45
Birmingham	83	56
Bismarck	44	18
Boston	48	37
Chicago	31	29
Cleveland	32	27
Denver	35	30
Des Moines	36	30
El Paso	59	46
Galveston	72	65
Jacksonville	89	66
Juneau	33	12

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Alvo Student Will Spend Summer As Member Of Workcamp In Japan

LeMars, Iowa — Robert Neben, a senior at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa, and a native of Plattsmouth, Neb., has been chosen to be a member of the "Buildings for Brotherhood" workcamp in Japan during the summer of 1963. He is one of 5 chosen from among the colleges and universities of the north central area student council of YMCA's in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and eastern Montana.



Neben

The Japan workcamp is the 4th in a series of summer workcamps conducted by the National Student Council of YMCA's in co-operation with the international committee of the YMCA's. Forerunners of the Japan 1963 workcamp were projects in Turkey, Africa, Peru. This program of person-to-person service and mutual education is an ex-

pression of the compelling interest of young men in their world and the ways the world can be served through the YMCA.

In Japan, Neben will be one of the 17 workcampers who will be involved in helping develop a new campsite for Japanese youth. A similar sized group of Japanese students will be working in the project. While at Westmar Neben has been very active in YMCA work. He has served on many committees, as commission chairman and as the out-going president. He has also been honored as being on the Dean's Honor Roll, ASWC senator, Westmar Christian Fellowship president, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Following graduation, he will attend Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill., with future plans of having a pastorate in the Nebraska Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Neben is the son of Mrs. Meta Neben of Alvo, Neb.

Martin Introduces North Loup Bill

Washington (AP)—A bill to authorize the North Loup Irrigation Project in Nebraska was introduced Monday by Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb.

The \$46 million project is designed to provide irrigation for about 53,000 acres in Loup, Garfield, Valley, Greeley, Howard, Merrick and Nance Counties.

It also would have fish and wildlife and recreational features. Storage dams are called for on Calamus River and Davis Creek.

SHOT SHATTERS JAR FROM AFAR AND 'KITTY' TOO

Police Officer Mark Rogers took aim from a distance and squeezed off a shot. He was rewarded by the sound of tinkling glass.

His target was a skunk with a glass jar over its head. He shot and killed it in the driveway of the National Manufacturing Co. at 1218 No. 22nd Monday night.

Police left the body for the Humane Society to pick up. Police learned about the skunk from W. J. McKie of 2220 Orchard, who called in to say he had seen the creature wandering around with the jar on its head and thought it should be put out of its misery.

No one offered any explanation of how the jar got on the skunk's head, but the policemen were certain of one thing—

It was not a tame, deodorized skunk.

He said the major problem of the college now is a more reasonable operating budget. Many doctors privately and publicly argue that separating the budgets of the medical college and the University Hospital would be a step toward this goal.

Red Bakeries Won't Supply Jews Bread

Moscow (UPI) — Jews in the Soviet Union have been told again this year that state-operated bakeries will not supply them with traditional Matzoh bread for Passover ceremonies next month, Jewish sources said Monday.

The ban first was enforced throughout the Soviet Union last year but Yehuda Levin, chief rabbi of the only synagogue in Moscow, told his congregation last Saturday that a new request had been turned down.

Matzoh is a flat, unleavened bread resembling that supposed to have been eaten by Jews who passed over the Red Sea out of bondage in Egypt centuries before Christ.

The Passover holiday, which commemorates the Jews' flight from Egypt, falls on April 18 this year.

Surgery Set For Detective Captain

Detective Capt. Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln police department was in St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday night for surgery Tuesday.

The operation, a hospital spokesman said, is to relieve pressure on a nerve from a lead splinter left in Sawdon's right hand from a combat wound he received in World War II.

Home To Visit

London (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Lord Home will visit Tehran and Ankara when he goes to Pakistan for a meeting of CENTO April 30-May 1, it was announced.

4 Young Iowans Die In Plane Crash

Fort Dodge, Iowa (UPI) — Authorities Monday were seeking the cause of the crash of a light plane in which 4 young Iowans were killed late Sunday night as they apparently attempted a landing in heavy fog at the Fort Dodge Municipal Airport.

The victims were Michael Beall, 21, Somers, the pilot, John Fandel, 18, rural Whittemore; Loretta Kelly, 19, and Carmella Condon, 18, both of Fort Dodge.

The wings of the plane

were sheared off by trees as the plane crashed into a wooded ravine about 7/4 of a mile south of the airport.

The engine was torn off at the base of a tree while the fuselage skidded another 50 yards and came to rest against a small farm building.

All but Fandel were thrown from the wreckage as the fuselage skidded along the ground. Fandel was still alive and strapped in the wrecked plane when the first persons arrived on the scene. He died en route to a Fort Dodge hospital.

The plane went down on the Donald Schneider farm, crashing about 75 feet from the Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider said they were in bed when they heard a noise that sounded like "shoom" and then they saw a bright light in the ravine. They called police who located the wreckage.

Authorities said the bright light was from the explosion of the plane's fuel tank. The fuselage did not catch fire.

Tom Danaher, news director of station KWTM, Fort Dodge, who lives only one-half mile from the crash scene, said the plane flew very low over his home about 5 minutes before the crash. He said a person also reported seeing the plane bare-

ly miss a water tower at the far northwest edge of the Fort Dodge city limits.

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Progress Of Medicine

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The President of the American Medical Association told an Omaha audience over the weekend that the American people don't want "cheap medicine." The speaker was Dr. Edward Annis, well known spokesman for the AMA, particularly as an antagonist of the Social Security plan of medical care for the aged. In the context in which it was said, the statement is one with which no one could disagree.

What Dr. Annis was saying was that medical science has made fantastic gains in recent years and that this was one of the outstanding achievements of this nation. If medical

care is considered expensive today, such can serve as testimony to the progress that has been made in the treatment of humanity. Certainly, no one does want cheap medicine if this is meant to imply something that is inferior. The American people want and get the best medical care that can be obtained throughout the world. Infant mortality rates have been consistently lowered and life expectancy extended as a result of the progress we have made.

Dr. Annis drew a comparison between the physician of years ago and today's practitioners. No longer, he said, does the kindly family doctor spend the night at the patient's bedside. But a young doctor today, he said, will treat 20 new patients and heal them in wonderful ways.

The AMA president said that today's physician, however, still has the same kindness as his predecessors — the same great desire. Much of this, too, would bring on little argument. Modern medicine in many respects does resemble a kind of assembly line but it just about has to be this way. Medical care is not only better today, but is much more widely received than in the past.

But it seems that Dr. Annis has not examined the total picture. No one argues with the caliber of medicine or the dedication of physicians. These things, however, do not solve the economic problems that have come along with our other advances. Today's physician is unlike his predecessor in other ways, too. For instance, we know of no doctors who take laying hens or a side of beef in payment for their services. And persistence in the collection of accounts is about as efficient in the medical profession as it is in any other profession or business. However, even this is not exactly the point on which so much concern is shown these days.

In the days Dr. Annis says we don't want to go back to, few people ever faced

much of an economic problem with medical bills. Medicine was such that the kind of expenses we know of today were hardly possible. People simply died of their ailments in years gone by. This fact, along with the changing social role of the physician, accounts for the economic problems that are faced in medicine today. And strictly as an economic matter, the situation would not generate the debate that it has. But medicine never has been and probably never will be strictly an economic matter. It isn't just a question of paying for what you get and getting what you pay for. This isn't the way the average person looks at medicine. There are other humanitarian considerations involved.

The existence and nature of these considerations are not difficult to agree upon, either, but from that point on, the agreement becomes more and more difficult to find. We would all agree that no one should be denied adequate medical care for want of sufficient funds but what constitutes adequate medical care and whose definition of sufficient funds do we use?

Isn't some of the progress of medicine lost on society when in place of a physical problem it often substitutes an economic one? If one had to accept either an economic or physical problem, there isn't much doubt that he would take the economic one. Few people would value anything higher than good health but this is not enough of an answer.

When a medical disaster strikes an individual, it is most unfortunate if it is accompanied by economic disaster and it is in a great many cases. It is in the case of people

who, regardless of age, are hit by some unexpected serious illness or accident and it is in the case of many elderly people whose productive years have all been spent. Those who face no age handicap may be able to dig their way out of such disasters but not without a lot of suffering and worry. For the aged, we can leave them to the charity of the medical profession or make them, in effect, wards of the state.

It is the latter approach that is favored by the AMA through the Kerr-Mills medical care approach. But how long will the American people permit the existence of a medical system, despite its many outstanding achievements, that more and more constitutes a threat to their way of life? The availability of medical care is rapidly becoming as much of a challenge as the quality of such care itself.

Added Economic Factor

Best Do Nothing

To picket or not to picket the visiting Soviet clergy is a question plaguing many. The best answer in case of doubt is to do nothing.

To Americans it is a paradox that clergymen may be the real thing coming from a communist country which vows that spiritual life is a dangerous myth and should be expunged. The two don't go together. But that happens to be mostly a Russian problem. Tyrants have tried to banish nature before.

One does not know how many of the visitors are real, but one must grant some reality to those who choose to live in official displeasure and to utter beliefs in a land where extensive effort is being made to counteract them. It would be more comfortable to be a conformist, perhaps even a party member. One wonders how many American critics would choose such a course.

The Individual Counts

Every effort will be made to isolate and get around it, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Georgia unit voting system strikes another blow at those who seek to preserve political powers they have lost as a result of changing times and trends. Because the decision is based on the Georgia unit rule idea, it will be said that the opinion has no bearing on such things as reapportionment.

Such an assertion, however, requires a little examination. The court said that "there can be room for but a single constitutional rule — one voter, one vote." Is it likely that the court would take such a clear and precise position as this in one matter affecting equal rights and then take off on another tangent in a different matter of equal rights? It does not seem logical to think so.

It cannot be said that a vote is one thing today and another tomorrow or that

one person means one thing today and something else the next day. Truth does not change from day to day but remains constant so that we might always find our way in justice among the conflicts and complications of life and society. If the truth changed, we would indeed be in serious difficulties and chaos would be the end result.

Some will say that the application of this court ruling to reapportionment is irrelevant since reapportionment is not a federal matter. The court, however, has already said that such logic is in error and that state reapportionment is a matter of federal concern. If election of U.S. senators and representatives is to be on a one-person one-vote basis, the court would be strikingly inconsistent to say that other public officials can be chosen on any other basis. The question is a fundamental one of right and wrong while many have tried to make it a political grab-bag.

As the presidents of the six Latin American countries gather together the President, to them, will voice the real position of the United States.

But it would be unfortunate if the meeting devotes its greatest emphasis to Castroism. Certainly, the Central American countries are entitled to a full report of this nation's attitude and activity and they owe some measure of cooperation in order to keep Castroism from their shores. But the primary danger in all of Latin America is a willingness to project a fear of subversion toward an alien force while failing to accomplish the basic reforms at home. With obvious inequality and a great majority of poor and unhappy citizens Latin America continues to be a fertile seed bed for any revolutionary "ism" that comes along.

The United States has not been all wrong in its several proposals to its unhappy little neighbors. But obviously the willingness of a favored elite to use American aid to strengthen itself while frustrating the reforms for which the aid was granted is a wrong way attitude. When done in the name of democracy it only, at long last, convinces the Latin American shirter that democracy is a false hope, when in truth democracy, when allowed rein, is the only system that delivers the goods.



"Why Don't You Soar?"

DREW PEARSON

New Chance For Central America



WASHINGTON—Charles de Gaulle of France and Fidel Castro of Cuba don't have much in common, but jointly they may have succeeded in putting a couple of time bombs under the lethargic march of Pan-American unity.

Ever since the days of Thomas Jefferson and Simon Bolivar, North and South Americans have been talking about a bona fide alliance of the Americas, but doing nothing more than talk.

Summer Welles, godfather of the good neighbor policy, came closest to it by writing the Central American pact of 1923, by which the five banana republics worked together to combat military dictatorships. However, the father of the retiring president of Nicaragua, a U.S. marine-trained sergeant, kicked this feeble attempt at unity into a cocked hat, and dictatorships, plus disunity, have flourished in Central America ever since.

Today, however, as President Kennedy meets with the presidents of these same republics, he has a great chance to reconstruct unity and simultaneously rescue the well conceived, but poorly executed, Alliance For Progress.

In doing so, he has two unwelcome but nevertheless useful allies, Charles de Gaulle and Fidel Castro.

Whether we like it or not, De Gaulle has ended Pax Americana. He has driven the first nail into NATO, has shown that Europe is going to be on its own; and we might as well recognize the fact.

The European Common Market has also demonstrat-

ed that nationalism is as out of date as the ancient Greek cities which trained expensive armies and set up elaborate fortifications to defend themselves against other Greek cities.

Knocking down European national barriers has made the common market the second most prosperous trading area in the world, ranking next to a trading area called the United States of America, which, one hundred years ago, in a bloody Civil War, settled the question of so-called states rights and barriers to unity.

Fidel Castro, our second unwelcome, disagreeable, but yet ever-present "ally," has put the second time bomb under us by warning that if we don't act to reform the encrusted oligarchy of Latin America and give a break to the landless peasants, his Russian-trained revolutionaries will.

In no other area of the world has the aristocracy, in this case the descendants of the old Spanish conquistadores, so successfully and sometimes brutally rebuffed reform.

Even before Kennedy, when Eisenhower in 1959 initiated a modified Alliance for Progress and advanced \$50,000,000 to Peru for land reform, the top 80 families controlling the arable land of Peru, merely put the money on the shelf. Land reform was ignored.

For this and other reasons, including lack of drive in both Washington and Latin America, the alliance has become not an alliance for political power and cooperation, but a bailing-out operation.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Near East Gives Reds Bad Setback



WASHINGTON — In the stale and quiet air of recent weeks is the smell of large impending events. The herald of those events may possibly be seen in what has been happening in the Middle East.

The Soviets put an estimated \$350,000,000 in military aid into Iraq, a more or less primitive country of 7,000,000 people, following the coup of Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem that destroyed a pro-western government. Yet, after the latest coup overthrowing Premier Kassem, communists have been jailed and executed in such numbers that Moscow has allowed a made-to-order demonstration staged against the Iraq embassy.

The amount of military aid going to Egypt up to the middle of last year from the Soviet Union adds up to nearly \$600,000,000. Besides this, Moscow has supplied \$1.25 billion in economic aid, including most of the resources for the Aswan dam. Yet it is President Gamal Abdel Nasser who sparked the revolt in Iraq and then in Syria. The prevailing belief in Washington is that Nasser had not a little assistance from the central intelligence agency.

What has been happening, if you take the view of those who have shaped our policy, is a definite plus on the American side. It goes back to 1958-59 under the Eisenhower administration. The

goal was increasing stability and independence with at least a live-and-let-live attitude by the Arab states toward Israel. In short, this was just the opposite of the Soviet objective, which was to foment Arab hostility to the West, using the link with Israel as a tool.

There is a major dissent from the American view. As seen from Israel, all the talk about independence and stability is a sham to conceal the successful Soviet aim of arming and training Arab forces. Eventually these forces will turn on the Israelis and carry out the avowed destruction of the Jewish homeland.

The Israelis estimate that Egypt may have spent as much as a billion dollars on military ends since the beginning of 1961 with help from the Soviet Union on a scale considerably larger than western estimates. Why this huge expenditure by a desperately poor country, the Israelis ask, if not sooner or later to turn on us? Why should Egypt spend so much on propaganda that she competes with the United States for third place in the war of the air waves?

The Soviets' internal economic troubles, with a new shake up in the economic command, may reflect the huge expenditures to try to tip the military balance not only in the Middle East but in other areas. How long can this go on, it is being asked here, without tangible signs of success?

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

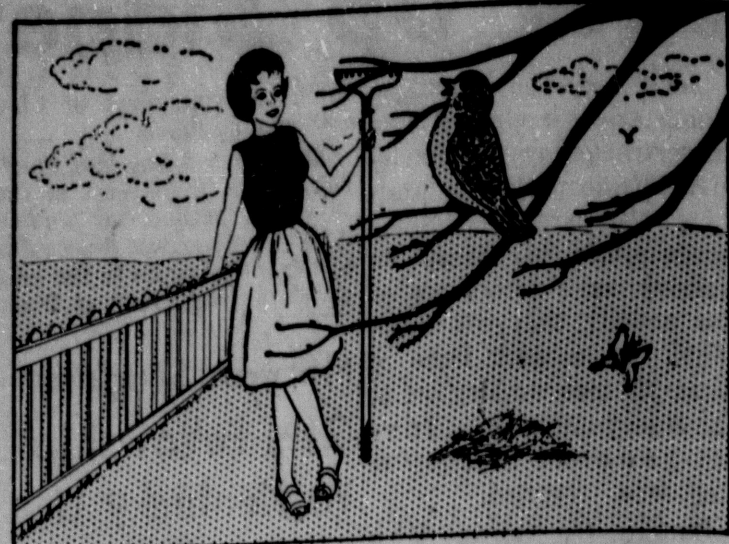
I have been waiting for one of those nice sunny, balmy days that March is capable of giving us. I was looking in my diary one night and found this record for March 12, 1938: "It was a real summer day today. The mercury went up to 83." I am prepared for any "unusual" day such as temperatures in the seventies or eighties and will not blame such a day upon "freakish" weather due to nuclear testing. I will leave those ideas for the scientists to calculate.

I am reminded of a cartoon I saw. Ever since the dawn of history, man has been seeking some excuse for unusual weather. This cartoon revealed a fear-stricken cave man standing with his spear in hand watching the lightning dart across the sky. Evidently some new invading tribe had taken a few pot-shots at him with a blow of gun powder. The cave man could hardly speak but when he did, he said: "We never had such freakish weather until they started setting off that gun powder."

I made a coconut cream pie for dinner today. I don't make coconut pie very often, although we both like it.

There is another piecrust baked. If I feel energetic tonight after school, I plan to put a lemon filling into it. I have a box of lemon pie filling on the shelf. I also have two lemons in the refrigerator. I wonder which I will use?

At last the wild fowl have come back to our pond on their stop-over to the north-



land. Each year I watch for them. When I see their arrowed flights, I feel certain that the weather is due for a change to warmth and sunlight. I heard them in the night flying low over the house, relaying their messages back and forth as they groped their way in the darkness.

All at once the robins seem to have realized it is time to get out from under the roofs where they have been all winter. Some have migrated but The Farmer has seen a pair around our farm all winter. The robins were perched on an evergreen branch this evening. One year they built their nest here and I could look out from my living room window and see the bright blue eggs. The sparrows made life so uncomfortable for them that they had to disband their nest and build another. Can you ever get ahead of the sparrow population?

Other signs of Spring on the farm: Grass, green and delicate,

shooting forth along the sheltered roadbanks . . .

Bees humming through the air, testing the first warm breezes that blow . . .

Cattle rubbing their winter coats off on the fence posts and tree trunks in preparation for their sleek new summer wardrobes . . .

The rake which has been taken from winter storage, leaning against the picket fence like a hired man awaiting orders to go to work . . .

Me, leaning with the rake on a balmy day, hoping I have spring fever so I can find an excuse for sleeping . . .

A new litter of baby kittens in the barn rolled into balls of fluff that come to life at mealtime . . .

Little girls sitting about on the sidewalks playing jacks . . .

Little boys waiting to tease them or swipe a jack when they have an opportunity . . .

Fat little catkins on the pussy willows, crawling up and down the branches to soak up the sun . . .

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Slum Problems

Lincoln, Neb.

An article on New York City in the March 26 issue of Look Magazine is especially interesting. The most thought-producing part of the article is the description of the slums. The reader is taken into the very lives of people who have long ago lost all that hope that makes life worth living. It is a cancerous growth that eats at the heart of our nation. It is repeated in most of our large cities and other cities of the world. Urban renewal rebuilds only the buildings, not the former tenants.

No doubt the many organizations for the uplift of these, our brothers and sisters, do all they can but the task is so great that it is never done, it seems. By no means are any definite percentage of criminals derived from these unfortunate areas. But the ideals and culture from birth forward necessary to produce law-abiding citizens is very nearly a minus article in these slum areas.

The efforts of religious organizations to secure the continuance of capital punishment by the state would be well and good if all citizens had received said culture and training as youths. Otherwise elimination is necessary to preserve a society of industrious and conscientious citizens. This fact will remain a guiding factor to our law-enforcement personnel until such areas shall have been almost completely erased from our soil. This is a goal we can all work and pray for as we go about our daily tasks. Our judges and juries now possess the necessary law to apply the penalty to each special case as it seems best.

N. H. S.

Good And Bad

Lincoln, Neb.

I suggest that "Patriot" who wrote the letter in the March 13 Star trot down to our fine library and check out a book on elementary logic. He asserts that the bill legalizing interracial marriages is wrong because a communist newspaper states that Negroes should be given equality and anything the communists say is wrong. By the same logic, if the communists say the earth is round (which I'm sure they do), then it must be flat!

His mind, like so many others, seems to consist of two boxes labeled "Good" and "Bad." On the "Good" side is God, mother, country and the white race — they and anything associated with them can do no wrong. On the "Bad" side is atheism, communism, socialism, and Negroes (which are all the same to him) and they and anything associated with them are evil. For instance, if the Russians build a park, it must be to camouflage missile installations!

When the hiking fad dies out, maybe we can try exercising our brains as well as our bodies.

Frequently I see letters signed by "One Who Knows." Allow me to go on record as—

ONE WHO THINKS

Approves Veto

Lincoln, Neb.

It was a delight to read the clearcut editorial on the governor's vetoes of the legislative resolutions. John Marshall established his great place in our history during the early Nineteenth Century by his judicial vetoes of just such actions as the governor vetoed.

It is amazing that half of our State Legislature is so ill-grounded in knowledge of our federal system as to offer such resolutions.

J. L. SELLERS

Flimsy Criticism

Hastings, Neb.

GOP leaders who are opposed to JFK's Youth Employment Act say that it would be better to train those youth in some skills, which may be a good idea. But those same GOP leaders should remember that sometime before the formation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, in 1933 early in President Roosevelt's first administration, Henry Ford offered to train a large group of youth as machinists and mechanics and at other specialized skills at a cost of \$30 a month for each youth. But Congress and the public in general considered the proposition out of reason and contended that it would put millions into the treasury of the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Ford's proposition was not accepted, while the formation of the CCC was accepted with great delight by Americans in general and it be-

came an outstanding accomplishment of FDR's first administration.

The labor of those youths was not limited to picks and shovels. The Agriculture Department and Department of Interior stepped in and furnished tractors and bulldozers. Some of those youths became workers in the Soil Conservation Service and are in that service today.

Does the GOP know of any industrialist or any foundation that will put up the money to feed, clothe, house and pay many thousands of unemployed youth today, and pay for their special training? If GOP leaders do not come up with more constructive criticism than they have so far, their criticism will not be worth as much as a whoop in a whirlwind!

STEPHEN E. BROWN

Beatrice Home

Beatrice, Neb.

The Star's editorial concerning the Beatrice State Home (Feb. 14) and the article by Betty Person (March 8) present a clear and understanding picture of the dedicated staff and the needs of the home.

The parents' organization of the home realize that most citizens of Nebraska have been unaware of the overcrowded conditions, the long waiting list and the understaffing at the home.

In behalf of the Parents' Association, I want to thank The Star for bringing this information to the attention of the public. We feel that a knowing citizenry will do all within its power to promote legislation for the welfare of the patients at the Beatrice State Home, and to give them an opportunity to develop to their fullest capacity.

BERNICE ADAM
Secretary, Beatrice
State Home Assoc. for
Retarded Children

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"We have a slow leak in the main water pipe and Bud is going to speed it up."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Jack Benny May Become Geriatric Inspiration

By ROBERT PETERSON
Jack Benny is many things to many people. For most of us he's the comic personification of our middle-aged weaknesses, ranging from pettiness and peevishness to penuriousness and pretensions.

He may be destined to become a geriatric inspiration as well. The word septuagenarian once called to mind such adjectives as frail, shaky, docile and feeble. But Benny with his youthful, slim figure and snappy, buoyant spirit may change all this when he turns 70 next year.

The other night I saw his musical revue in New York. When he swaggers on stage the audience begins to chuckle. He tells a few old jokes, introduces some vaudeville acts and plays in two or three short sketches. Nothing very sensational happens.

But Benny has so entrenched himself in the public affection that he doesn't need to be hilarious to be a hit. People feel good just seeing him there on stage describing what a rough time he has coping with the world around him.

He said that before going on tour he went to Cedars of Lebanon hospital for a complete check up. After they had taken various tests, the nurse asked how old he was. He started to say 39, but his conscience nudged him so he said 53. The nurse studied the test results and retorted, "You may be 53, but your corpuscles are 69."

When he asked if she meant his red corpuscles or his white ones, she snapped back, "Your gray ones."

Someone asked if he was going to Florida this winter. He replied, "Naw, if Ponce de Leon couldn't find that fountain down there, I'm not going to wear myself out hunting for it."

Explosion Damage
Vila Real, Portugal (UPI)—A pre-dawn explosion caused an estimated \$7,500 damages to a small gunpowder factory in the suburbs of Vila Real, 75 miles northeast of Oporto. There were no casualties.

Storm Kills 13
Dacca, Pakistan (UPI)—Thirteen persons were killed in East Pakistan by a hail-storm and tornado, delayed reports from the village of Mymensingh, 60 miles away, said.

CARMICHAEL

I ALWAYS LEAVE THE WAITER A TIP--- THAT IS, IF HE'S LUCKY---



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Thank You for Your Business

When I talked with Benny at his office in Hollywood last year, I asked why a man as rich and celebrated as he bothered to appear on a weekly television show, give benefit performances with symphony orchestras and make personal appearances.

"People are always asking that," he replied, "and all I can answer is that I've tried both—working and not working. When I add up the pleasure both ways, I find

I get infinitely more satisfaction in working.

Did he have any suggestions for folks who are retired and doing nothing? "Maybe some of them enjoy doing nothing," he replied thoughtfully. "If I had spent years as a ditch digger or steel welder I might be glad to quit, too, and sit it out. But most retired people need to keep busy."

"A lot of people complain about getting old," he concluded, putting his feet on

his desk, "but golly—think how lucky a fellow is just to live this long."

"When I was a kid a lot of people never lived to see 70, and those who did were often in poor shape. But science seems to be changing things. People along in years look great nowadays. Even I look good. And I feel good, too. The only change I notice is the need for a little more rest. I never want to retire because I know from experience that

for me life has zip and purpose only when I'm working."

Benny is rich enough to have retired decades ago. But he's discovered the truth—yet to be learned by many approaching retirement—that money in the bank can't begin to offer the kicks to be garnered from sticking with a career you really enjoy.

If you would like a list of "Some Leading Mutual Funds" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.

Reactivation Of CROP Lauded

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday lauded representatives of various religious groups and others who are working to reactivate the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) in Nebraska.

The governor spoke to them at a meeting here. He termed their efforts as a "rebirth" of a worthy program.

CROP is a private organization formed to provide food-stuffs for hungry peoples in other parts of the world. It had died out in Nebraska, but is being revitalized again.

Speak On Exports

Oslo—Norwegian exporters and other export specialists here are to discuss how to increase their exports. Special emphasis is placed on non-traditional exports.

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Read what happened when Colgate with Gardol was clinically tested against the most widely accepted fluoride dentifrice

COLGATE'S ROLE IN NEW TEST FOR CAVITY REDUCTION

In October, 1960, a group of independent dental investigators set out to determine the value of Colgate's Gardol formula in reducing new cavities in the 7 to 17 year age group—the age when teeth are most vulnerable to decay. To make the test the most critical possible, the researchers chose to measure Colgate with its ingredient, *Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate* (Gardol), against the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste, which had previously shown effectiveness in cavity reduction. Hundreds of dental patients in the most cavity-prone age group were selected from the student body of a large school in the Southeastern United States. These students were then divided into groups and instructed to use exactly the same dentist-recommended brushing method. For the next two years, one group was to brush only with Colgate's exclusive Gardol formula. Another group only with the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste.

COLGATE'S CLINICAL ACHIEVEMENT IN CAVITY REDUCTION

At the end of two years—over half a million brushings later—supervising dentists carefully checked results, group-for-group, Colgate's Gardol formula against the stannous fluoride formula. So there would be no chance of human error, these dental records were then analyzed and compared by the most advanced electronic computing machines. Statistically, it was discovered that in this test* Colgate with Gardol

*Journal of Dentistry for Children, First Quarter, 1963, In Press

had achieved the same low incidence of new cavities as the stannous fluoride formula. When you consider that the study was conducted among the most cavity-prone of all age groups, results achieved by the group brushing with Colgate are even more significant. This study—one of many planned to acquaint you and your dentist with the Colgate-Palmolive Company's continuing interest in dental hygiene—shows what today's Colgate Dental Cream can do in reducing tooth decay. Its results are wonderful assurance that even the youngest family member can brush with Colgate . . . in the complete program of oral hygiene dentists recommend.

YOUR DENTIST'S ROLE IN CAVITY REDUCTION

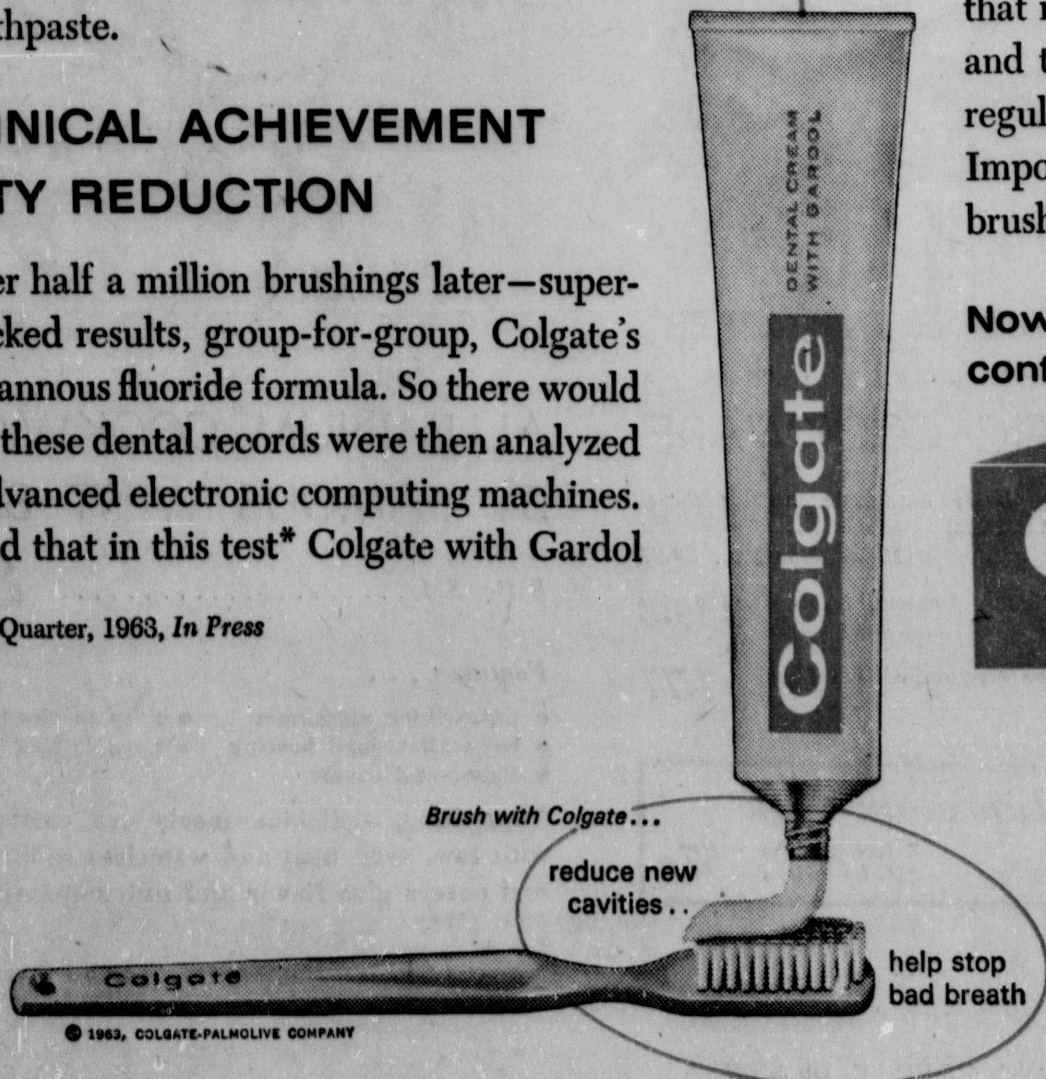
In announcing the results of this study, the makers of Colgate Dental Cream emphasize their agreement with leading dental authorities that no toothpaste—fluoride or non-fluoride—can substitute for care and treatment of teeth by your family dentist. Seeing your dentist regularly is *the most important part* of any dental-health program. Important, too, is his advice on diet, as well as *how* to brush, *when* to brush, and *how often* to brush.

Now you can be a "one-toothpaste family" again with confidence in Colgate's clinically-tested Gardol formula!



Colgate helps stop mouth odor instantly for most people—has the between-teeth cleaning action of penetrating Gardol foam and the most mouth-refreshing toothpaste taste in the whole world!

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Proposed Highway Study Buried By Senators

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A proposed comprehensive, statewide study of highway needs was buried by the Legislature Monday on a 29-10 vote.

The proposal, contained in Resolution 1 introduced by Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha, had looked to the possible development of a 20-year highway, road and street program.

Estimated cost of the study had been tagged at between \$250,000 and \$300,000, two-thirds of which would be paid with federal funds.

In leading the kill move, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff charged that the primary intent of the resolution was to develop a formula for redistribution of highway revenue funds.

Further, Carpenter said, he objected to "having a glorified firm of engineers impose upon us their judgment" on highway matters.

Local Control

Carpenter's argument against the study also touched on costs, the possible weakening of local control in

highway and street matters, and the fact that legislative rules prohibit any "investigation" during a session of the Unicameral.

The resolution called for initiation of the study immediately. Subsequently, Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney ruled that the resolution did violate a rule, and would require 29 votes to suspend the rules and to adopt the measure.

As amended and unanimously approved by the Legislature Council's 4-member executive board, the resolution provided for appointment of a 9-member legislative committee and directed that a report be made to the 1965 Legislature.

The proposed study had received heavy support from federal, state and local officials at its public hearing last month.

Russillo argued that a study is needed to make the most economic use of highway funds, that long-range planning is necessary and that the state's development "will fall by the wayside" if its highway program is not improved.

Twenty-eight states have

initiated highway studies since 1956, Russillo said. Nebraska has not held a study since 1947.

Under current conditions, Russillo said, Nebraska's highway system is developed "catch as catch can."

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud reminded Russillo that "I heard a parade of Omaha witnesses the other day say spend no more money."

Those Omahans, Bowen said, "didn't think we got any value out of other study reports."

Russillo headed a number of Omaha witnesses who testified last week in opposition to Bowen's bill for a state income tax, a proposal based on a Legislative Council study report.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton also opposed the study for reasons of cost.

Voting against the motion to kill were Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte, Edward Danner of Omaha, Dale Erlewine of Grant, George Gerdes of Alliance, F. O. Gottschalk of Columbus, William Moulton of Omaha, Russillo, Harold Stryker of Rising City, George Syas of Omaha and Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday:

LB763 (Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee) — Providing that preferred stockholders may have no voting rights in domestic stock insurance companies.

Bank Jobs Grow

Washington — Employment in banking in the United States is expected to reach 1,000,000 by 1975, a Labor Department study indicates.

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Unicameral Approves Seat Belt Bill 35-6

Seat belts will become required equipment in 1964 model cars sold and operated in Nebraska under a bill approved 35-6 in the Legislature Monday and sent to Gov. Frank Morrison for signature into law.

Features of the law:

- Two safety belts are required in the front seat, none in the back seat.
- The requirement applies to passenger cars but not to motor trucks, buses or taxicabs.
- Any person selling 1964 model auto or later model without the required seat belts being in place shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100.

The bill, LB238, was introduced by Sens. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo and Peter H. Claussen of Leigh.

It carries the emergency clause and takes effect immediately when signed by the governor.

Sensors voting against the bill were Terry Carpenter, Cecil Craft, Frank Nelson, Fern Orme, Dale Payne and Eric Rasmussen. Sens. Peter Claussen and Don McGinley were absent.

Also passed on final reading Monday was LB174, requiring the governor to fill legislative vacancies even if those vacancies occur when the Unicameral is not in session.

Under present law, the governor is empowered to appoint replacement senators only if the Legislature actually is in session.

The bill received 32-9 approval on the final showdown. Complete list of bills passed Monday (E-Emergency Clause):

- LB389 (Stromer, Orme, Warner) — Establishing a uniform schedule of fees to be charged for certified copies of documents at county offices. (40-0).
- LB372 (Stromer) — Revising standards to be met for certain investments authorized for trusts. (E). (40-1).
- LB616 (Gottschalk, Syas, Moulton) — Authorizing the Game Commission to permit and regulate underwater powered spear fishing. (E). (41-0).
- LB238 (Forrester, Claussen) — Requiring 1964 automobiles and models thereafter to be equipped with seat belts in the front seat. (E). (35-6).
- LB174 (Thompson, Bowen) — Requiring the governor to fill vacancies in the Legislature by appointment whenever such vacancies occur, with appointee to serve until successor can be named at a regular election. (32-9).
- LB506 (Mahoney) — Requiring sanitary and improvement districts to pay 5% interest on amounts due a contractor if not paid within 30 days after district is notified that the work has been completed. (41-0).

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Portland	\$42.65	\$76.75	Richmond	\$35.65	\$64.20

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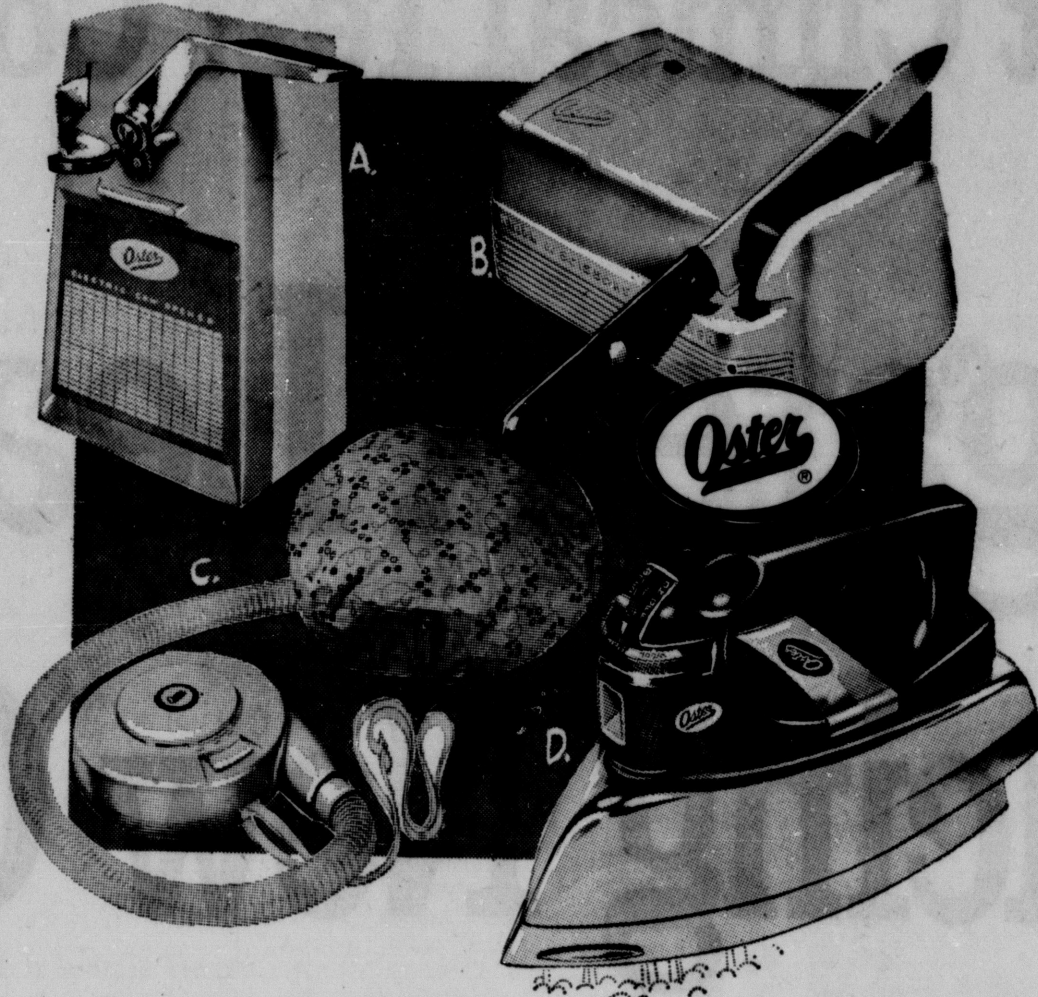
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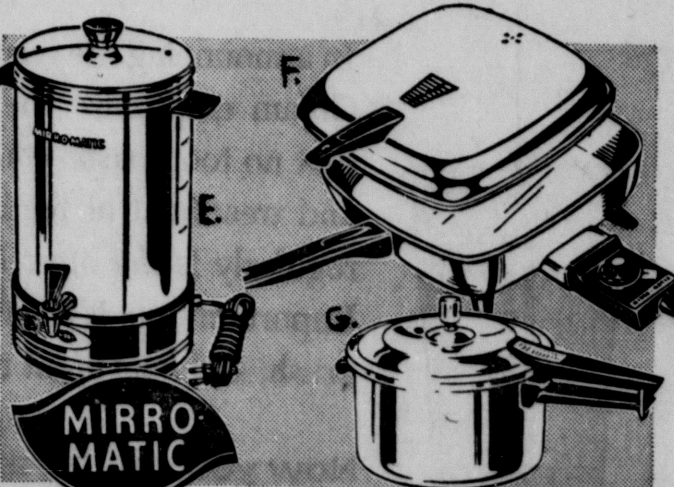
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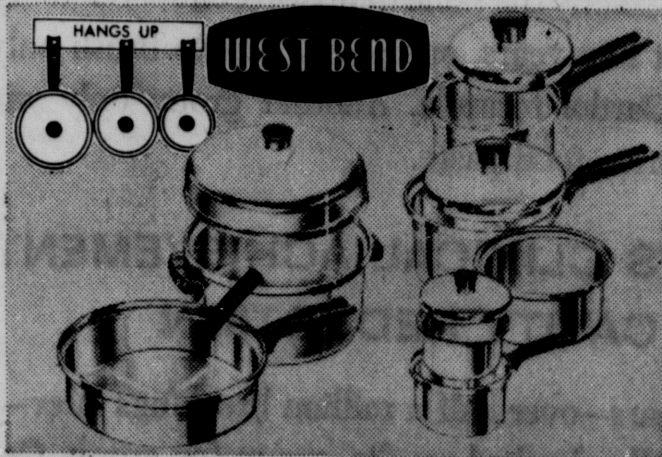
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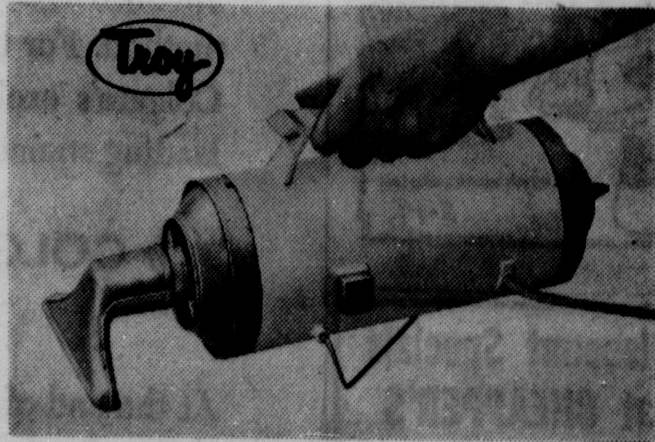
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'Moon Trip Project Funds At Minimum'

Washington (AP) — The man-to-the-moon program already is "down to the lean meat," Wernher von Braun said Monday, and any cuts in its funds would defeat the goal of getting there by the end of this decade.

The Russians have repeatedly shown great competence in manned space flight, Von Braun added, and "if we stop racing, they'll undoubtedly win."

He told a House space subcommittee the \$5.7 billion budget request for space programs for the coming year "requires the occasional cutting of corners," but if that level is maintained the goal can be reached.

The Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., where Von Braun is directing development of the Saturn

rockets for the moon venture, gets a \$1.8 billion slice of the total budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Von Braun said "our program can most definitely not stand a 10% cut without seriously affecting the schedule. It would be very questionable if the President's statement of putting a man on the moon and bringing him back alive this decade could be met."

Even a 5% cut, he told questioning congressmen, would "undoubtedly cause some slippage."

As it is, he told newsmen after the hearing, NASA must take some shortcuts. Asked if this might affect the safety factor for astronauts, he said "it may in some respect affect the confidence factor."



VON BRAUN

"There's no fat left," he testified. "I think we are down to the lean meat . . . and I think a program like this ought to have some fat." He said he meant by this an extra margin to cover unforeseen contingencies and delays.

Reds: 'Inspection Demands Will Ruin Ban Talks'

Geneva (AP)—The Soviet Union said Monday Western insistence on more than 3 on-site inspections a year will inevitably lead to a breakdown of the nuclear test ban negotiations.

Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin also warned the neutral bloc at the 17-nation talks against bringing pressure on Russia to raise its inspection quota offer.

The gray-haired Soviet negotiator became involved in a bitter clash with U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle on the inspection issue. He ignored Stelle's detailed exposition on what the United States understands by inspection and refused to be drawn into any discussion of inspection procedure.

Might Withdraw

Stelle referred to Tsarapkin's repeated warnings that the Soviet inspection offer

might be withdrawn altogether unless the United States and Britain accept it soon. The U.S. delegate recalled Tsarapkin's recent remark that "there is still no agreement that there will be inspections" at all.

Stelle said Soviet acceptance of on-site inspection was the main theme of the letters exchanged between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev in January, and added: "I hope the Soviet representative will clarify this for us right now."

Tsarapkin ignored the appeal, and instead repeated a Soviet charge frequently rejected by the United States. That former U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean himself suggested two or 3 inspections in a private conversation with Soviet delegates last November.

Will Break

"This was accepted by the

Soviet Union. Now the United States is trying to bargain for a greater number of inspections, and this can have no result but the breakdown of the negotiations," Tsarapkin declared.

Stelle said the Soviet delegate was merely repeating "a completely inaccurate statement" and added:

"If the Soviet Union persists in its position and the negotiations fail, it will be clear who is responsible."

Clashes

Tsarapkin also clashed with Italian delegate Francesco Cavalletti on the expected intervention by the 8-nation group of nonaligned countries. The 8 are expected to submit by the end of the month a joint memorandum containing suggestions for reviving the deadlocked test ban talks.

Cavalletti criticized the So-

viet delegate for "speaking of failure at a time when we know we shall soon have an important contribution by the neutral delegations." He said Tsarapkin's attitude indicated the Soviet government was seeking to avoid the neutral bloc's conciliatory effort and thus was "aiming at torpedoing our negotiations."

Cavalletti pressed Tsarapkin to explain exactly why more than 3 inspections were unacceptable to Moscow. The Soviet delegate replied: "I have answered this several times and I do not intend to repeat myself."

Then he charged that the Italian delegate's remark proved the United States "seeks to recruit the neutrals to support its demand for more inspections and thus bring about a clash between the Soviet Union and the non-aligned bloc."

The Lincoln Star 7
Tuesday, March 19, 1963
Today's Calendar
Tuesday
 Internal Revenue Management Development Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day.
 Work Simplification for Retail Food Store Managers, Nebraska Center, all day.
 Police-Community Relations, Nebraska Center, all day.
 Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Concert, Pershing, 8 p.m.
 Workshop for County ASC Committee-men, Nebraska Center, all day.
 Lincoln Chess Club, Lectionaire Club, 8:30 p.m.
 Scott-Foreman Conference, Lincoln Hotel, 3 a.m.
 Lincoln Oil Men, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
 Lancaster Bar and Medical Assn., Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
 Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
 Lancaster Conservatives, Cornhusker, 9 p.m.
 RC & T, Inc., YWCA, noon.
 Nebraska Welfare, YWCA, noon.
 Mayor's Fitness Council, YWCA, noon.
 C & D, Inc., YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW, World War I, IOOF Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.
 Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 8 p.m.

TIME TO DIET
 Long Beach, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Ferguson took a look at her waist (46) and hips (59), and decided she was going to lose 50 pounds or bust (53) trying.

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- J. Pom-Pom Sheath . . . Jewel neck, 2 pom-pom button trim. Self tie belt. Navy, turquoise. 12-20, 12½-22½.
- K. Shirtwaist . . . Button front with short sleeves, pointed collar and slim skirt. Navy, seafoam green. 12-20, 12½-22½.

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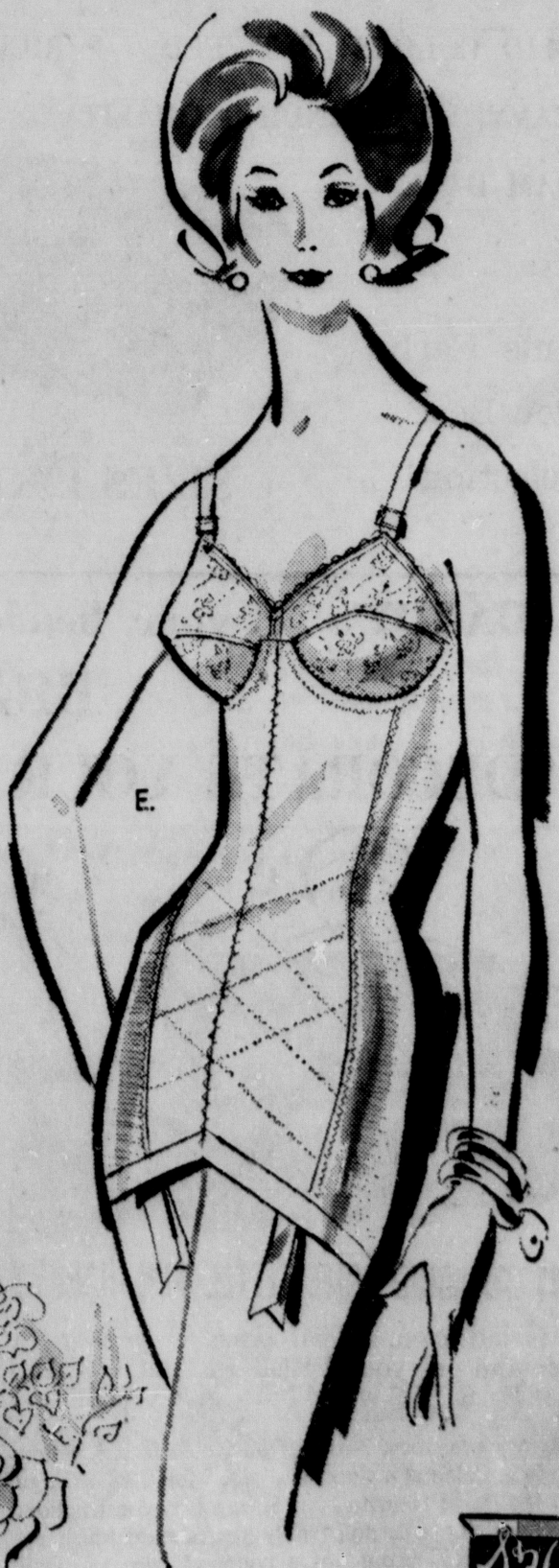
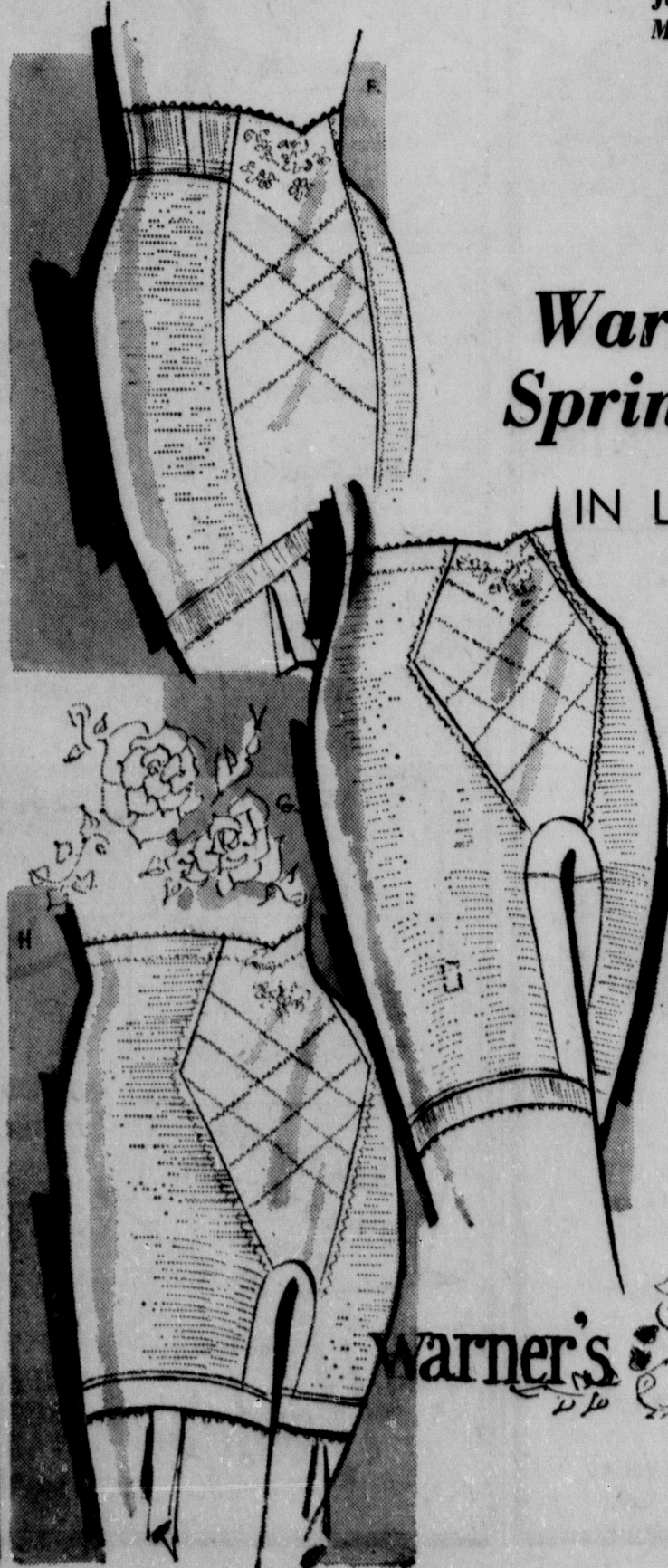
GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

Warner's Shapes the
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- F. Pull-on Girdle . . . Styled with 2" Sta-Up-Top, back Lycra® spandex panel plus Double Play front. S,M,L. 10.00
 Extra Large 11.95
- G. Pantie Girdle . . . Extra long legs, concealed garters. Lycra® spandex back panel and Double Play front. S,M,L. . . . 12.50
- H. Pantie Girdle . . . Lycra® spandex back panel and Double Play front. S,M,L. . . 10.00
 Extra Large 11.95

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor



Bomb Explodes At Air Terminal

San Francisco (AP) — A bomb blast in an overseas package — so powerful it could have caused a plane crash — ripped through an air mail sorting room at San Francisco International Airport Monday. Two postal clerks were injured.

Investigators believe a souvenir hand grenade mailed from Korea caused the explosion. They doubted the device had been planted.

Six other persons suffered temporary deafness and a woman was treated for shock.

In Morning

The blast came at 8:20 a.m. in the overseas mail section of the airport post office, next to the main passenger terminal.

It blew out 20 windows. Postmaster John Fixa said the blown windows helped lessen the force of the blast inside the room where 50 people worked.

San Mateo County Sheriff Earl Whitmore said: "I'm sure it was powerful enough to damage a plane—probably enough to release the high pressure inside the plane, touch off an explosion and force the plane to crash."

"Fortunate" where it did.

Inspectors were not sure on what flight it arrived. Whitmore said it hadn't been in the building very long.

Robert Kingman, 42, was sorting the mail. His left wrist was broken.

David Belbow, 46, was standing near Kingman. His head was cut and glasses shattered.

Loud Explosion

"All of a sudden there was a loud explosion, a bright light and lots of smoke," Belbow said.

"Then I heard Kingman yell, 'I'm hurt.' We both ran. The mail sacks were torn to bits."

Other employees quickly put out a small fire ignited by the blast.

Kingman said he thought the explosion occurred when he dropped the sack the package was in "rather heavily."

Like Shrapnel

One witness said the fragmentation looked "like shrapnel hitting Belbow." Both victims were treated at a hospital.

Area postal inspector John Van Meter said indications were that it came from Korea.

"It looks like it might have been a hand grenade — a souvenir, you know," said Van Meter. "He (the sender) probably thought it had been deactivated."

Army ordnance officials said it appeared the blast was from a low-charge training grenade, not a combat device.



OFFICIALS CHECK . . . table where bomb exploded.

Truck, Train Collide Near Grand Island

Grand Island (AP)—Collision of a grain truck and a Union Pacific freight train two miles west of the junction of Neb. #2 and U.S. 34 near Grand Island about 6 p.m. Monday demolished the truck and derailed two engine units and 7 train cars.

The truck driver, Robert C. Seemer, Jr., 29, of Roscoe, suffered a cut over his left eye. Engineer Jim Boyle of Hastings suffered possible back and arm injuries. Both were taken to a Grand Island hospital for treatment.

Safety Patrolman James C. Sievers of Grand Island said about 30,000 gallons of gasoline in 3 rail tank cars was dumped at the scene. Auto traffic was rerouted around the scene of the crash until the gasoline can be removed. There was no fire.

Sievers said an empty box car and a flat car were extensively damaged and two other boxcars were derailed. He said the truck, loaded with 40,000 pounds of corn, was demolished.

Railroad crews were expected at the scene Tuesday to start cleaning up and rebuilding approximately 150 feet of track torn up.

Sievers said that it was raining at the time of the accident and the driver reported he did not see the train.

The train was headed for Grand Island from Hastings.

Pope John Stumbles, Falls Before Audience; Isn't Hurt

Vatican City (UPI) — Pope John XXIII stumbled Monday and fell forward on the steps of his throne during a mass audience but was not injured.

The 81-year-old pontiff was mounting the steps to his throne unaided when he stumbled on the 7th and last step and fell heavily on his stomach.

An "Oh" of dismay rose from the audience as half a dozen aides including Chamber Master Msgr. Mario Nasalli Rocca and Papal Sacristan Msgr. Peter Canisius Van Lierde rushed to his side and helped him to his feet. There was applause when he got up.

The pontiff did not seem to be overly disturbed by the fall and unlike similar incidents in the past did not mention it in his informal address to the audience.

The Pope stumbled and fell several months ago during an audience to a group of housemaids and commented with a smile, "See what happens when one hurries."

Monday's incident came during an audience in the Clementine Hall for a pilgrimage from his home diocese of Bergamo in which he blessed the cornerstone of a missionary house which will be built there.

Moroccans Say France Held N-Test . . . IN SAHARA

Rabat, Morocco (AP) — The Moroccan government said Monday it had learned that France fired a nuclear device Monday in the Algerian Sahara.

King Hassan II instructed his foreign ministry to protest to France.

(There was no immediate comment from the De Gaulle government or from Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's regime, which sources reported earlier had threatened to break off cooperative agreements with France if the French went ahead with the test.)

A Moroccan government communique gave no source for its statement that the French exploded a nuclear device Monday in the Hagggar region near Reggane, the French military testing center deep in the Algerian Sahara.

It said King Hassan had contacted Algeria's Premier Ahmed Ben Bella by telephone and communicated Morocco's support of the Algerian government's opposition to the nuclear tests.

The Moroccan announcement said:

"As soon as he had heard the news announcing the atomic explosion carried out today by the French government in the region of Hagggar, his majesty the King ordered his foreign minister and personal representative to summon the French ambassador in Rabat to deliver Morocco's protest against this initiative — an initiative contrary to the principles to which our country remains attached.

"Our country has always proclaimed its disapproval of atomic explosions in general and in particular its opposition to the use of African territories and certain parts of the Arab Maghreb (North Africa) for this purpose . . ."

The Moroccan statement did not say whether the reported French test was above or below ground. The French had been reported planning an underground test.

Reformatory Paper Lauds Supt. Keller

Clarence V. Keller, whose resignation as superintendent of the Nebraska Men's Reformatory takes effect March 31, has been praised in an editorial in the institution's publication, the Monocle.

After reviewing what he called the "political witch hunt" which led to Keller's resignation, the inmate editor wrote:

"I believe we owe Mr. Keller much for treating us, when we would allow him, with dignity and understanding, for his efforts to revitalize the flagging education program and for his efforts to establish the beginnings of an effective vocational training system to aid us in the future."

The editorial said that throughout the "entire ordeal by verbal scourge, Mr. Keller has acted as a man of honor, has vindicated the judgment of his superior, and has, as a consequence gained the confidence of the men of the institution."

Price Rollback Set

Conakry, Guinea, (AP)—President Sekou Toure has decreed a 10% rollback on prices. He also ordered stricter steps against currency smugglers and handlers of contraband.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday

George Washington Lodge 335, AF & AM, 8038 Havelock, smoker and oyster supper, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 146, OES, 2700 S, initiation, 8 p.m.

Columbia Chapter 275, OES, 65th & Fairfax, initiation, 8 p.m., past matrons and patrons night.

Circle 1, Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1445 So. 12th, desert luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1835 L, F.C. degrees, 8:30 p.m.

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 46th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, presentation of honorary degree of Legion of Honor, father and son banquet, 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

Columbia Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

CD of A. K. of C. Hall, 8 p.m.

Bishop Bonacum Council, K of C, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

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Completely rebuilt by Chevrolet Motor Division . . . they are fully warranted to you and ready for installation.

POWERGLIDE '55 to '62

\$138.50 plus fluid and installation

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WANT TO MAKE SOME LITTLE GIRL HAPPY?

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Big luxury two-story, 7-room Doll House in red, yellow and white Colonial styling! It's 44½" long, 18¾" high and 14¾" wide front to rear. Strong steel construction, complete with plastic doll family figures and furnishings for all rooms plus outdoor playground items. A Doll House to delight the heart of any little girl!

Come in and get your FREE COLOR CUT-OUT KIT with 5 beautiful room miniatures and color swatch strips of 28 different carpets . . . it may help you win one of 250 colorful Bigelow rugs to be given away!

Come in and see our fine selection of famous Bigelow Rugs and Carpets.

- All popular room-size rugs!
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Bill Enlarging Railway Commission Held

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A bill proposing to enlarge membership of the State Railway Commission from 3 members to 5, and to provide for their election by districts rather than statewide, was one of two measures heard and held Monday by the Government Committee.

The second measure, LB537, introduced by Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo, would extend the period for which paving bonds may be issued by second class cities and villages.

The bill relating to the Railway Commission, LB406, introduced by Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Jules Burbach of Crofton, and Albert A. Kjar of Lexington, grew out of Legislative Council study begun in 1959.

Voter Approval

That study resulted in the submission to the voters in 1962 of a constitutional amendment providing for enlargement of the commission up to 7 members and election of them by districts. The amendment was approved in

the November general election.

Bridenbaugh, Burbach, former Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, and O. D. Menefee, representing 3 railroad trade unions, spoke in favor of the bill.

They said the work load of the agency has increased so greatly over the years that more commissioners are needed to handle cases.

They also held that electing the commissioners by district would enhance the chances of getting well-qualified persons who might not

want to seek the post if statewide election were required.

Romans also suggested that enlarging the commission should expedite decisions, noting a personal experience in which 13 months lapsed between a hearing and decision.

John DuPont, representing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Einar Viren, Omaha attorney and former railway commissioner representing the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and W. D. Alf of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., opposed the bill.

DuPont said the Lincoln

chamber opposes the bill on several grounds, including the additional cost of two more commissioners without assurance that it would bring additional value.

He suggested if more funds are available, they should be spent to increase commissioner salaries and the hiring of an adequate staff.

Alf offered a substitute bill which would maintain 3 commissioners, but provide for their election on the basis of the state's 3 congressional districts.

Viren said the greatest job of the commission is setting policies which must be based on what is best for the state as a whole. Sectionalism should not enter into these decisions, he said, and this could result from election by districts.

Previously heard, and also being held by the commission, is LB258, a measure abolishing the commission as a constitutional entity and enabling it to be re-established as a statutory body.

Power Review Bill Brings Deadlock

The Legislature's Public Works Committee Monday deadlocked, 3-3, on a motion to advance a bill seeking to alleviate Nebraska's public power problems by establishing a 3-member Power Review Board to act as referee in power disputes.

The committee agreed to reconsider the bill at its next session.

The bill, LB220, seeks to establish retail service area agreements and control construction of major new generation and transmission facilities.

Two committee members expressed a desire for more time to study the amended measure before advancing it to the floor.

In other action, the committee split 4-3 in favor of recommending introduction of a bill to ban advertising by public power districts designed to influence legislation or elections.

The recommendations now goes to the floor where the Legislature as a whole must vote to introduce the bill.

The proposed bill was drafted

by Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw and followed closely on the heels of a legislative resolution condemning the same. The resolution, No. 18, was adopted 33-0 by the Legislature Monday morning.

Lobbyists Exempted

The bill was redrafted from its original form to exclude persons legally registered as lobbyists.

Foster informed the committee the attorney general has assured him the bill is constitutional.

Advanced 7-0 was LB538 which details a water com-

pact between Wyoming and Nebraska on the upper Niobrara River. The bill seeks legislative ratification of the compact which also must be approved by the Wyoming Legislature and Congress.

Agate Area

Dan Jones, state water resources director, told the committee the compact affects a small area in Nebraska involving the Niobrara River basin from Agate, Neb., west to Wyoming.

Held by the committee was LB737 which seeks to allow the state director of motor vehicles to appoint hearing examiners to conduct implied consent hearings.

Under present law, the director must preside over all such hearings himself.

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
March 18, 1963
54th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Killed Resolution No. 1 (highway study).
Approved Resolution No. 18 (power advertising).
Received new bill, LB763.
Returned LB465 to select file for amendment.
Passed LBs 389, 372, 616, 236, 174 and 505 on final reading.
Advanced LBs 465, 395, 317, 276, 435, 275, 200, 300, 129, 120, 127, 227 and 248 from select file.
Amended and approved Resolution No. 25 (meat imports).
Advanced LBs 318 and 383 from general file.
Adjourned at 12:03 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Committee hearings:
Miscellaneous Subjects—Heard and killed LB753; heard, amended and advanced LB577; heard and advanced LB575; killed LB466.
Government and Military Affairs—Heard and held LB406 and LB537.
Judiciary—Heard and advanced LB547, LB548 and LB549; heard and killed LB240, amended and advanced LB39; advanced LB231 and LB242.
Public Works—Heard and advanced LB538; heard and referred back to introduced LB737; agreed to introduce bill on public power district advertising.
Public Health—Heard and held LB100, LB408 and LB489; agreed to introduce a bill repealing LB51.

Juvenile Court Trio Advanced

A trio of bills relating to juvenile court procedures was advanced 5-0 to the legislative floor Monday by the Judiciary Committee.

The measures, LBs 547, 548 and 549, were recommended by the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth, following a study of the juvenile courts requested by Gov. Frank Morrison.

LB549, introduced by Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha, is new legislation which would allow the governor to enter into the interstate compact on juveniles. The compact, adopted by over half the states, establishes policies and procedures for the return, from one state to another, of non delinquent juveniles who have escaped or absconded.

Juvenile Referee

LB547, additional new legislation, introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, provides for the appointment by the judge of a separate juvenile court of a referee, who

must be admitted to practice law in Nebraska and a member of the bar, to hear in the first instance cases directed to him by the judge.

Billiard Age Law Status Stays Quo

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee decided Monday not to tinker with the state law which prohibits youngsters under 18 from patronizing public pool halls or billiard parlors.

Killed 4-1 was LB466, introduced by Lancaster County's 3 senators, which would have reduced the playing age to 16 but would at the same time have prohibited sale or consumption of alcoholic liquor on the premises.

The bill also would have exempted youth recreation centers from the age limitation.

At its recent public hearing, LB466 drew support from pool hall and billiard parlor operators who said they hope to make pool playing, a family recreation much as bowling alleys have become.

The bill is designed to help alleviate the crowded condition of the separate juvenile court docket, especially in Douglas County, Lincoln attorney Richard Hansen told the committee.

LB548, introduced by Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, amends a present statute which contains a provision for jury trials in juvenile cases. The bill would delete this provision, in accordance with recent decisions of the State Supreme Court, stating that a child charged with delinquency is not eligible for a jury trial unless a crime is involved.

Killed 4-1 by the committee was LB240, introduced by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, providing for compensation and quarters for clerical and stenographic employees during private investigation of separate juvenile courts.

In other action, the committee:—advanced LB299, providing for the transfer of a mechanic's lien to other security and providing for foreclosure. —advanced LB521, providing procedure when taxpayer neglects to sign his personal property tax return. —advanced LB245, removing obsolete provisions of law requiring Lincoln to appoint a corps of 4 physicians and 4 surgeons for hospital service.

Medicine Creek District Okayed

Approval of the Medicine Creek Watershed Conservancy District has been given by the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

The Medicine Creek project covers 450,000 acres in Lincoln and Frontier Counties.

The project itself is in the planning stage now. Setting up a district is necessary for obtaining necessary right-of-way to do the job.

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Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

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A Wedding In July



This morning Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider of Cortland make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca, to Kenneth Dubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubas of Burwell.

A July wedding is planned. Miss Schneider will be

graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity.

Mr. Dubas is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mark Youth Aliyah

The 15th annual observance of Child's Day for youth Aliyah will be celebrated on Sunday, March 24, by both Christians and Jews to mark the anniversary of the international program of bringing homeless Jewish children to Israel.

Youth Aliyah (a Hebrew word meaning both "ascending" and "immigration") was originated in 1934 when Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah organization for Jewish Women, planned the migration of the first group of 43 children from Hitler Germany. The project has developed into a rehabilitation program in Israel for homeless children in many lands.

Cared for in settlements and special children's villages where housing, schooling, medical care and vocational training is provided, the children have come from 72 countries and have totaled more than 110,000 since 1934. Supported by both Jewish and Christian organizations, the program plans for the rescue of additional thousands of children (6,000 are expected this year above the current 12,000 in residence).

On Wednesday, Governor Frank Morrison will join with the governors of all 50 states in issuing proclamations marking the program's anniversary. Each governor will be presented a ceramic urn, made by children in Israel, and containing facsimiles of the Dead Sea scrolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Mussman also have had visitors from Omaha. Spending Sunday with the Happy Hollow residents were Mr. and Mrs. James Blongewicz and their little ones, Mark, Mike and Jon.

Off to Florida and their new home are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight and their children, Debby, Jimmy, and Linda whose new address will be Port Orange, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight and their family left last Saturday, but before taking off they were guests at a farewell dinner for which Mr. Knight's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight, were host and hostes.

The service Foundation of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas has announced the recipients of its three annual fellowship awards of \$3,000 each.

Chosen from over 100 applications for post-graduate study aid from women throughout the world were Miss Alexandra Jean Culbertson of Walla Walla Wash., who will study French literature at the Sorbonne, Paris; Miss Agnes Yung Gk Bae of Pusan, Korea, who will study for an advanced degree in educational psychology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; and Miss Dona Claire Hooper of Ligonier, Pa., who will study for a doctorate in experimental morphology at the Sorbonne.

The Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, of which Mrs. Margaret M. Davis is president, contributes to its national Foundation, which also has awarded a \$400 grant-in-aid to Mrs. Lila Linhares Blandy of Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the purchase of occupational therapy equipment and books.

Life stride

WALKING SHOES

GO FOR COMFORT!

And you'll see why, the minute you step into the glove-softness of this unlined casual. Stacked for style as well as comfort... at a price you can afford to pay!

• Black, Bone, Red or Beige Soft Calf

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All widths 10 1/2-11 1/2

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Prizes - Entertainment

Mar. 20 thru 30

GATEWAY

Show courtesy of Chevrolet Division of General Motors

Opens Wednesday 6 p.m.

This And That In The News

We have better reasons than thunder and lightning to believe that spring is at least headed in this direction—and those reasons are homecomers.

There are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, for instance, who arrived home on Sunday evening after a flight around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry left a month ago and went first to Japan where they devoted eight days to travel and sightseeing—After that came Hong Kong — from Hong Kong to India, on to Egypt, Greece and finally France where the remainder of their time, before flying

home, was spent in Paris.

And expected home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond who have been spending the past few weeks in Scottsdale, Ariz.

News from Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams tells us that they now are in Paris, and will be returning to the States — and Lincoln—early in April. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been in the Canary Islands, Portugal, Spain—and spent some time in Rome before going to Paris.

Someone told us that Mrs. H. E. Gooch is at Lincoln General Hospital where she is recuperating from a broken wrist suffered in a fall.

Can't let the morning go by without mention of a guest who has been and gone—Hear that Mrs. Fred Larkin (Lucette Makepeace) left on Sunday to return to her home in Evergreen, Colo., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Makepeace.

Took a peek at the weekend calendar and discovered that dinner dances seemed to be the piece de resistance for Saturday evening—The members of the 100 Club will dine and dance at Hotel Cornhusker while

the Faculty Dancing Club and the Midnighters Club will be dining and tripping the light fantastic at Hotel Lincoln.

And also on Saturday, but earlier in the day, is that extra-special fashion show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce as a benefit for the Children's Zoo.

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Hadassah Luncheon

The members of Hadassah will hold their annual linen shower benefitting the Hadassah hospitals in Israel on Tuesday following a luncheon at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Mrs. Hyman Polsky and Mrs. Louis D. Finkelstein are co-chairmen for the luncheon.

We Hear That

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

Happy Hollow Heights

In exactly 51 hours and 20 minutes Suburban areas will join the nation in welcoming another season—Spring. Once again thoughts of snow shoveling and sub-zero temperatures are tucked away to be replaced with spring showers and of course May flowers—but the snow shovel still is within reach which is more than we can say for the spring flowers at the moment.

We may be rushing things a little but activity in Suburbia is anything but slowing down.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gabelhaus were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Gannon when she entertained in honor of her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gannon, whose marriage took place on Mar. 9.

Invited guests included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gabelhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rewensdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hirzel, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Froschheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sinner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. Henry Hill, David Lesser and Miss Penny Frengen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barmore and their 10 weeks old daughter, Kelly, motored to Omaha recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rine, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen.

SOUTH HILLS

Seward bound motorists recently were Mr. and Mrs.

Robert E. Carmichael and their little ones, John, Jim and Jeane, who spent a Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rousselle.

And what more appropriate way to usher in spring than with a spring shower, wedding wise that is.

Miss Glenda Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp, was honored recently at a dessert luncheon shower at the home of Miss Marion Fisher.

Shower guests included Mrs. Worth Fisher, Mrs. Steve Althouse and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Virgil Mohr and daughter Vondra, Mrs. Bob Hahn, Mrs. George Heggen and daughter Judy, and Mrs. J. H. Barthol.

A June Bride-Elect



News of interest to Lincoln comes this morning from La Junta, Colo., where Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Wall have made announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Thomas A. Harper, son of Mrs. Thelma Harper of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of June.

Miss Wall is a senior in Union College School of Nursing, and will be graduated in June.

Mr. Harper is a graduate of Union College and took his graduate work at the University of Nebraska. He now is a physicist at the Pacific Missile Range, Naval Missile Center, Point Magu, Calif.

Madam Chairman

- ### MORNING
- University Place YWCA, rhythm class, 9:30 o'clock.
 - LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.
 - Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant, 14th and South.
 - Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 10:30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. J. H. Martin, 2640 Woodleigh Lane.
- ### AFTERNOON
- Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lee Stover, 2304 Sheridan.
 - FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayfield, 311 Lyncrest.
 - University Place YWCA, typing class, 4:15 o'clock.
 - Bethany PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, public relations committee, 1:15 o'clock, office; neighborhood 6, 1:15 o'clock, Park School, room 116.
 - Camp Fire Girls, District 2 Blue Birds, 4 o'clock, First-Plymouth Congregational Church.
 - LAFB Officers Wives Club, 343rd squadron, 1 o'clock bridge, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.
 - Lincoln Symphony Guild, benefit fashion show and luncheon, 1 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.
 - Lincoln YWCA, prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock.
 - Hadassah, noon luncheon, Tifereth Israel Synagogue.
- ### EVENING
- Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Eastridge PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - Lincoln High Parents Group, "College Night," 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln High auditorium.
 - Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock supper at the YWCA.
 - Credit Women's Club, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hotel.
 - FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Winter, 530 Eastridge Dr.
 - Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, senior citizens committee, 5:30 o'clock meeting and dinner, Lincoln Hotel.
 - Delta Zeta Alumnae and Mothers Club, 8 o'clock, chapter house.
 - Riley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 - FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. G. Rawley, 1735 So. 45th.
 - Lakeview PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

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Also Pray—For Better Sense

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been officially engaged (with a two-carat ring) to the same girl three times. Each time she has given the ring back and says she's changed her mind. She never has a reason. She just changes her mind. I have literally gotten down on my hands and knees and BEGGED her to marry me. I don't want to be put off any longer. She's not a child. She's 24 and I am 28. I am crazy about this girl and want to know how I can get her to marry me tomorrow.

IN LOVE
DEAR IN: You can't. It takes three days for a blood test in your state. Furthermore, any fellow who has to get down on his hands and knees and BEG a girl to marry him should pray for better sense while he's in that position.

DEAR ABBY: Judging from the phone calls he gets, a married man in our office apparently has a girl friend.

Alumnae Club

Alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will meet for a 10:30 o'clock brunch on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. H. Martin, 2540 Woodleigh.

Bridge

Extraordinary Tale

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q J 6 4
♥ 9 6 3 2
♦ J 9 2
♣ J 2
WEST
♦ K 9 8
♥ A J 10 8
♦ 10 8 7
♣ Q 8 7
EAST
♦ 10 7 3
♥ 7 5
♦ A Q 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 4
SOUTH
♦ A 5 2
♥ K Q 4
♦ K
♣ A K 9 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

The most extraordinary team of four match I ever played in occurred in the semi-final round of the Vanderbilt in 1952. My team, consisting of Samuel L. Stayman, Howard Schenken, John R. Crawford, George Rapee and myself, held the world championship at the time, and we were playing against four guys named Joe.

It was a 48-board match and, at the halfway mark, after 24 boards, we were 3,770 points behind. Our unknown opponents had played perfect bridge, and our team at the same time, had played as though its collective feet were asleep.

Here is a sample of the kind of bridge we ran into during those 24 boards. I

She calls the office and leaves her number for him to call back. Yesterday the man's wife called and said she suspected a woman was making contact with her husband at the office, and she asked if there had been any numbers left for him to call. The girl who answered the phone lied for the man and said no. I think she was wrong to protect a dirty, rotten home-wrecker. I have that number and am ready to call the wife and give it to her. My husband told me to keep my nose out of it. Should I?

HATES CHEATERS
DEAR HATES: Yes. Your husband is right.

DEAR ABBY: A girl in our room at school bought herself a dime-store ring and is telling everyone that her "boy friend" gave it to her. She says she can't tell us his name, but he goes to another school. Abby, she doesn't have a boy friend because no one has ever seen her with anyone. She is always alone. She doesn't even have a girl friend. How can we prove she is lying?

HATES LIARS
DEAR HATES: It's easier to hate than to understand. The girl is lonely. And she's ashamed that she has neither girl friends nor a boy

friend. Be kind to her. She needs it.

DEAR ABBY: Dad is 60 and I am 58. We have a married daughter who lives out of the state. Last week she wrote that she and her husband were breaking up after 12 years of marriage. They have three school-age children. She wants me to come and stay with her children while she goes back to work. I don't want to leave Dad alone, but I hate to let my daughter down. She didn't say for how long she would need me, but she's a very selfish person and once I got there it will be months. What should I do?

BIG DECISION
DEAR BIG DECISION: Stay with your husband and write your daughter that she will have to make some permanent arrangements for running her household if she intends to go back to work — so she had better start now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOOL IN PARADISE": It wasn't the fruit on the tree, it was the pair on the ground that caused all the trouble. Your "paradise" is almost lost.

How is the world treating you? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

Holmes PTA

Holmes PTA will present Life Membership awards Tuesday evening at the 7:30 o'clock meeting of the unit at the school. During the business meeting, new officers will be elected, and room mothers will be hostesses for the social hour.

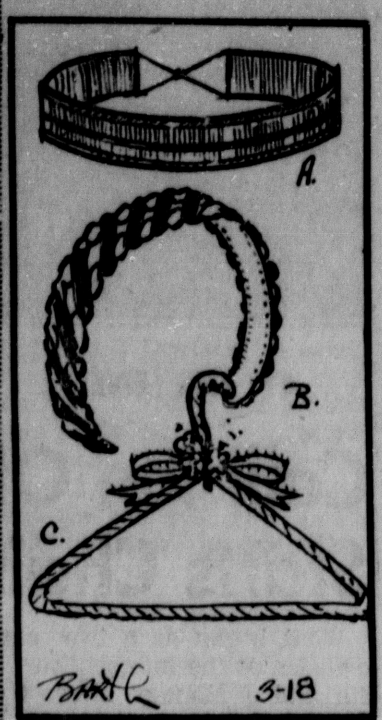
Audubon Club To Hear Talk

A talk on the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge at Mound City, Mo., will be given by Harold Burgess, director of the refuge, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Audubon Naturalists Club.

The 7:30 o'clock program will be held in Morrill Hall auditorium.

It Seems To Me

Clever Ideas For Token Gifts



Little gifts are sometimes the most difficult to find. Since you may want to give token gifts to teenage friends or a thank you gift to mother without spending a great deal of time or money, here are three that can be made quickly and easily.

GROSGRAIN HEADBAND (Figure A): You'll need 2-3 yards of grosgrain ribbon 1½ inches wide; 2/3 yard of narrow velvet ribbon or soutache braid of three colors; ¼ yard of cord elastic.

1. Cut a 21-inch piece of grosgrain. Sew three rows of ribbon or soutache braid equally spaced lengthwise along the band.

2. Make ½ inch hem at each end of ribbon. Draw cord elastic through each hem and adjust to fit. Knot elastic and hid knot inside of casing.

DECORATED PLASTIC HEADBAND (Figure B): You'll need one plastic headband; 1½ yards of regular rickrack in two colors, or 2½ yards of rickrack in one color; household glue.

1. Interlock two pieces of rickrack and press.

2. Cut one piece the same length as the headband and glue it to the center. Cut another piece long enough to go along the entire outer edges, completely covering the headband. Glue in place.

COVERED HANGER (Figure C): You'll need one wire hanger; three old nylon stockings; three yards of single fold bias tape; ribbon and artificial flower.

1. Cut the heel, toe and

Patricia Scott

top from the stocking, and wind it snugly around the wire, starting and ending at the neck. When you come to the end of one stocking and start with the next, tack them together securely. Also tack at the ending.

2. Wind bias tape to cover stockings, overlapping tape neatly. Start at the hook end and finish at the neck joining, using glue or hand stitches to secure end.

3. Tie a ribbon bow around the neck and tack on a flower.

HINT: For a sturdier effect you can wind the stockings around two hangers. If you want a hanger with thicker paddings, use additional stockings. You can accumulate more stockings than you think in a very short time. Never throw away ripped stockings. Instead, wash them and put them away until you have enough for a few hangers. The bias tape can be purchased in a color to match the decor of your room or your closet accessories.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

For your copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia Scott, Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

Unicameral Club Program

Brief descriptions of recently published books were given by Mrs. Richard Marvel of Hastings on Monday afternoon following the luncheon of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Dancing Scheduled

Sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs, lessons in round dancing will be offered Monday evenings at the Antelope Park pavilion. Dancing begins at 8 o'clock.

Square dance clubs meeting this week will include Swing'em In Gingham, 8 o'clock Friday evening at the IOOF Hall, 2735 No. 48th, and the Chicks And Chasers, 8 o'clock Friday evening at 732 So. 27th.

Dancing Saturday evening will be members of the Promenaders, 8 o'clock at the CYO Hall, 320 No. 18th; Jeans And Calico, 8 o'clock at 2735 No. 48th; Circle Eight, 8 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion; and the Hifliers, 8 o'clock at the LAFB Service Club.

Mrs. Marvel and Mrs. Edward R. Danner of Omaha were co-hostesses for the afternoon, and club guests were Mrs. Ronald Stryker of Rising City; Mrs. Jack Romans, Ord; Mrs. Hans Jensen, Aurora; Mrs. H. K. Diers, Gresham; Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Hubbell; and from Lincoln, Mrs. George A. Knight, Mrs. Stanley Matzke, Mrs. Kenneth Monroe, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. James L. Brown, and Mrs. Edwin Schultz.

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Full Industrial Rate Study Asked

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday called for a "full cost study and report next Monday" on the possible reduction of City Light Department electrical rates for industry to equal those of Omaha.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson presented a consultant's study of 1961-62 city electrical service costs but said a further analysis of reduced rate costs is being made.

Several councilmen have suggested the city should go all the way in reducing the industrial rate disparity between Lincoln and Omaha in

contrast to Consumers Public Power District's proposal. Consumers has proposed a 9.3% average industrial rate cut, reducing the disparity between the two cities by approximately 50%.

Raise Suggested

Councilman Robert Fulton, a retired consulting engineer, suggested the city commercial light department could meet the Omaha industrial rate if the power costs for the city water department's pumping operations were raised to a "fair margin of 15%."

During the 1961-62 fiscal year, the light department showed an 8.2% loss margin between revenue and cost of

service to the water department.

Fulton noted the residential rate shows a 12% net income margin as compared with higher margins on rates for semi-commercial, 28.6%; commercial, 21.6% and industrial, 22.6%.

The report showed overall electrical revenue was \$1,763,732 as compared with total cost of service of \$1,554,000 or an overall net income margin of 13.4%.

LAFB Lost

However, Erickson noted that the city lost the Lincoln Air Force Base as a customer (\$65,000 a year) when it elected to buy Bureau of Reclamation power under a contract option last July.

"The air base was a profitable customer," Erickson said in noting this loss could affect the 1961-62 analysis figures.

Erickson said the service costs analysis for 1961-62 was made by Clarence W. Minard, an Omaha electric utility consultant.

Councilman Al DuTeau has suggested the city can take the lead in reducing industrial power costs because the commercial light department has "few industrial customers."

20 Heavy Users

Minard's study shows the city has 20 "industrial or heavy users" of which the Journal-Star Printing Co. and Lin-

coln General Hospital are the two largest.

Fulton also has called for a report on city buildings, such as Pershing Municipal Auditorium, and other city operations, such as the 51st Street pumping station and street lights, buying power from Consumers.

Erickson said the Minard report was received in mid-February and copies given R. E. Campbell, co-chairman of the power advisory board, at that time.

Existence of the report was not disclosed publicly until Monday when copies were distributed to council members by Erickson.

Fulton Tries 30-Ft. Street Law Again

City Councilman C. Robert Fulton introduced Monday an ordinance that would increase the minimum width of residential streets to 30 feet.

Present minimum is 26 feet, exclusive of curb and gutter.

Fulton said his 30-foot formula, measured from back of curb to back of curb, would add 1.5 feet to the driving portion of future streets.

\$30.88 Per Lot

The new width minimum would add only \$30.88 for the average 50-foot lot as compared with the present minimum, he said, "not \$200 as charged by a homebuilders' spokesman."

Public hearing on the ordinance will be April 1, but Fulton said he was "only bringing this up (cost analysis) now on account of the newspapers."

Fulton said a wider residential street minimum "has been disapproved by Joe R. Seacrest (managing editor of the Lincoln Journal), Douglas Brogden (city planning director) and Bob Holsinger (city traffic engineer)."

Failed First

Fulton previously introduced city legislation for wider streets, but failed to win council support.

The City-County Planning Commission, adopting reports of Brogden and Holsinger, has suggested the present residential street minimum width is adequate and financial resources could better be spent on improving arterial streets.

Other council action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—"G" local business zoning for property at northeast corner of 31st and O.
—"A-2 single-family" zoning for the proposed Capitol Beach Manor residential subdivision including the 36-acre Capitol Beach Lake near West O and Interstate 80.

Legal description correction for the Reller tract on U.S. Hwy. 77 north of Cornhusker, previously zoned "L heavy industry."
—paving district for Glenhaven Drive between Eastborough 5th addition and West Rio Road.

—paving district for 37th from St. Paul to Baldwin Ave.
—paving district for 9th from Fairfield to Benton.

—paving district for Elizabeth Drive from 94th to Meadow Lane 6th Addition.
—sewer district for Glenhaven Drive from Steinway Road to West Rio Road.

—water district for Glenhaven Drive from Steinway Road to West Rio Road.

All council members were present for the regular meeting except Councilman John Comstock.

Council Reverses Vote On Salt Creek

The City Council Monday voted to reconsider its resolution agreeing to assume non-federal costs of bridge and utility work in the proposed Salt Creek channel improvement through Lincoln.

Last week, the council adopted a resolution to as-

sume these costs under an agreement proposed by the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District.

"I don't remember passing that," said Councilman Lloyd Hinkley as City Clerk Harold Springer pulled the adopted resolution from last Monday's records.

Several Surprised

Several other council members expressed surprise they had adopted such a resolution.

In the reconsideration move, the council said the resolution would be suspended until a cost estimate study and report could be made Public Works Director D. L. Erickson.

"Assuming these costs without an estimate is like endorsing a blank check," Councilman C. Robert Fulton suggested. "We should have firm estimates before adopting such a resolution."

Salt-Wahoo representatives, meeting with the council last week in urging the resolution, estimated the city's share of the Salt Creek project should not exceed \$200,000.

Aid Anticipated

While two No. 10th bridges are estimated at \$250,000, they said some state-federal road aid could be anticipated by the city. No utility work estimate was given.

The watershed district has agreed with the Corps of Engineers to assume the nonfederal costs of land acquisition, maintenance and operation of the improvement and the "enhanced value" cost equal to 4.3% of the federal construction cost of the project.

Council vote for reconsideration was 5-0. Councilman Ed Becker, also a director of Salt-Wahoo district, abstained.

Joe Krause Tosses Hat In Council Race

Joseph L. Krause of 6201 Franklin filed Monday as a candidate for City Council.

Krause, 28, is a practicing attorney and a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

In filing, Krause said he believed in the growth of Lincoln as an industrial and educational center of mid-America.

"Our greatest problem here isn't taxation, but the willingness to get down to work to attract new industry."

Planners Praised

He praised efforts of Lincoln city planners to develop an integrated plan for the city's growth, but said the community must still cope with such basic questions as service to outlying communities, "piecemeal" annexation and access routes from the Interstate.

Krause said he favored a city-county building.

A native of Cedar Bluffs, Krause served with the Air Force from 1956 to 1959, is married and has one child.



Krause



STAR PHOTO

AT THE END . . . Arrow indicates McIntosh car, where collision series started.

Collision Of Two Cars Starts Chain Reaction

What began as a two-car collision at the intersection of 9th and J Monday afternoon developed into a series of 3 collisions involving 6 cars and finally resulted in injuries to two people.

Police identified the injured as Henry Fushia, 54, of 220 E. and Allen D. McIntosh, 62, of 1736 Sumner.

Officials said Fushia was driving west on J when his car was in collision with a southbound car driven by Lila M. Root, 25, of 2731 Q, in the intersection.

McIntosh was a passenger in the Root car, according to police.

Lt. Bill Satterthwaite said that after the initial collision the Fushia car was deflected in a northeast direction, toward the east curb of 9th, curved back into the street and was in collision with another southbound car driven by Mrs. Bonnie Miller, of 3830 F. Mrs. Miller proceeded on her way.

The second collision sent the Fushia car toward the west curb of 9th, where it collided with a parked car, knocking the parked car into a second parked car, which was knocked into a third parked car.

Police said the parked cars were owned by John C. Meyerhoff, of 1810 So. 51st; Roger L. Robertson, of 2232 No. 32nd, and Vernon E. McGowen of 1526 Arapahoe.

Mrs. Miller's husband later reported to the station and told police his wife was driving the car involved in the second collision.

Only two of the cars involved in the series of collisions could be driven from the scene of the accident, Mrs. Miller's car and one of the parked vehicles. The

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Cotner, Randolph Traffic-Actuated Signal Going In

Construction of a modified traffic-actuated signal light for the 6-way intersection at 56th, Randolph and Cotner is proceeding, City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger told the City Council Monday.

The intersection is now controlled by a time-cycled traffic signal for a 4-way intersection with 56th closed to through traffic.

Holsinger said the 56th St. phase of the new signal would be actuated only by traffic, otherwise the signal's time would be allocated to the intersection's 4 major legs.

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U.S. Space Facilities Superlative

Cocoa Beach, Fla. (AP) — A rocket expert spoke in superlatives Monday in describing the mammoth rocket and launch facilities which will be used to send American astronauts to the moon.

In an address to an aerospace conference, Rocco Petrone of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration cited these figures: — The Saturn V booster and the Apollo spacecraft will have combined height of 360 feet and lift-off weight of 3,000 tons. For comparison, the Atlas-Capsule combination for the Project Mercury orbital flights is 93 feet tall and weighs about 130 tons.

— The Apollo spacecraft

with its 3-man crew will be 59 feet high and 12 feet 10 inches in diameter and weigh 45 tons. The lunar excursion module — or "bug" — which will drop two of the pilots to the moon will weigh 12½ tons.

Launch Complex — Launch Complex 39 now in various stages of design and construction at nearby Cape Canaveral will have firing areas for 3 Saturn V rockets. A dominating feature will be a vertical assembly building 52 stories high where 4 of the 3-stage rockets can be checked out simultaneously in upright position.

— A massive crawler-transporter moving one mile an hour will carry the assembled rocket and its 380-foot-tall umbilical tower from the assembly building to the pad. The transporter weighs 275 tons, is 131 feet long and 114 feet wide. Powered by diesel generators, it travels on 4 double-tracked crawlers like those on road-grading machinery.

Petrone, chief of NASA's

heavy space vehicle systems office, spoke at a space flight testing conference sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. More than 700 engineers and scientists are attending.

Schirra Speaks Another speaker Monday was Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., who outlined pilot preparation for an orbital mission.

Schirra reported that in the 3 months before his 6-orbit flight last October he spend more than 70 hours on his back in a procedures trainer and in his Sigma 7 spacecraft practicing his flight profile, familiarizing himself with the capsule and reacting to sudden "failures" introduced by test supervisors.

To maintain flight proficiency, Schirra said he logged 375 hours in jet aircraft. He also attended numerous planning and review conferences, maintained his physical condition with exercise, studied the stars and took refresher spins on a centrifuge.

Langenheim Lobby Work Must Cease

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday that Roger A. Langenheim, Kansas City attorney, will have to cease all lobbying activities involving the Nebraska Legislature if he is to remain as a consultant for the State Department of Agriculture.

High in his praise for Langenheim, the governor termed him "one of the fathers of Nebraska's agricultural research program," and described him as "invaluable in this entire area" and "irreplaceable."

Morrison said that State Agricultural Director Pearle Finigan told him he had "misunderstood" the governor's orders relative to state employees' lobbying activities — that it was his understanding that the restriction was limited to appearances before legislative committees.

Order To Prevent "My order," Morrison said, "would prevent any state employee from any lobbying activity or attempting to influence any legislation except by request of the Legislature, one of its committees, or upon permission of the governor."

Langenheim, a former Lincoln resident, is a registered lobbyist for the Seaboard Cattle Co. He represented that company's opposition to a

measure which has already been passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

The measure would place certain tax-exempt state property into school districts subject to the school levy. The law affects land Seaboard has leased at the Bruning Air Base from the Aeronautics Department for a cattle feeding operation.

Farmer Criticism Several Nebraska farm groups have criticized it, contending operation by the out-of-state firm is conducted at the expense of small Nebraska feeders.

Morrison noted that Langenheim has worked with the Agriculture Department for a number of years and was instrumental in developing the state's agricultural research program.

His principle function now was described by the governor as representing the state's legal interests in the products developed through this program, protecting Nebraska's patent rights, participating in contracts with research organizations, and contacting industrialists to utilize agricultural products.

Finigan said he would notify Langenheim of the governor's order, and said he was sure the attorney would comply.

New Bill May Repeal Parts Of Lottery Act

The Legislature's Public Health Committee Monday agreed 5-2 to sponsor a new bill which would, in effect, repeal provisions of the so-called "lottery" bill earlier approved by the Unicameral.

Action followed by just a few hours debate on the floor initiated by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter said the lawmaking body has "created a monster" in the matter of lotteries which threatens to drive independent merchants out of business.

He called attention particularly to an advertisement by a chain food store reporting the giveaway of 54 prizes of \$100 each in a contest of a type made legal by the lottery amendment approved by voters last November and the subsequent legislation translating the amendment into law.

The amendment and law permit free drawings where no payment of money or ex-

penditure of substantial time or effort are involved.

Sen. Carpenter reported he is having a bill drafted to repeal the earlier lottery bill (LB51) and substitute for it a measure which would prohibit the type of giveaway to which he referred.

"We have created a monster which, if not stopped now, is going to drive independent merchants off main street," he said.

The Legislature ought to "determine the question before it gets out of hand," he said.

And Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte said "I foresaw this coming long before this amendment passed." He said he hopes the Carpenter idea bears fruit "because we need to do something." But he said he thought LB51 was drawn about as tightly as it could be drawn and questioned whether the problem could be met with new legislation.

Farm Price Supports Cost \$9.65 Billion For 10 Years

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Monday farm price support programs during the 1953 to 1962 fiscal years cost taxpayers \$9,652,500,000.

Losses on dairy and dairy products during the 10-year period under the regular price support programs amounted to \$2,433,100,000. Funds received under the Section 32 tariff law and the school lunch program raised this figure to approximately \$3.5 billion.

Losses under the regular cotton price support program in the same years totaled \$1,204,200,000.

Coupled with approximately \$650 million in cotton export subsidy payments, the actual loss figure would total about \$1.8 billion.

The department said this was offset somewhat by a profit of about \$300 million

realized on sales of cotton acquired prior to 1953.

The two other farm commodities which accounted for a big share of the \$9.6 billion loss, said the department, were corn and wheat.

Approximately the same losses were incurred maintaining corn prices as on dairy and dairy products, and approximately the same loss was involved for wheat as for cotton.

Grain Alcohol In Gas 'Greatest State Boon'

If recent findings about the use of grain alcohol in gasoline are accurate they "offer the greatest economic opportunity to the State of Nebraska that has ever been offered," Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday.

The governor said findings at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Tex., "indicate in effect the use of a percentage of grain

alcohol in gas would solve 50% of the smog problem in a city like Los Angeles."

Morrison said the use of grain starch for motor fuels "would eliminate wheat surpluses in the United States."

Research at the institute was conducted under contract with the State Department of Agriculture. Morrison noted the findings were reported nationwide by syndicated columnist Bob Considine.

The governor said he will contact the U.S. Public Health Service, petroleum industry leaders and officials of cities with smog problems about the development. He said the job is to convince these people the new grain alcohol gas mixture is desirable.

The governor said he planned to personally write California Gov. Pat Brown asking his reaction to the institute's findings. Morrison said he is doing this "because Los Angeles is the American city with the most serious smog problem."

The governor said the use of grain alcohol in gas has been rejected by the petroleum industry in the past because it is a little more costly than currently used gasoline mixtures.

But he added that the new findings about the value of grain alcohol in reducing smog casts a new light on the situation.

The governor said grain alcohol fuels are now feasible because by fractionalization nutrients can be separated from the wheat starch, and smog hampers the beauty of a community.

Alcohol, Gas A Good Mix

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — Alcohol and gasoline do mix in driving and may help clear the air and solve the surplus grain problem, scientists said Monday.

A project at Southwest Research Institute, under sponsorship of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, shows promise of helping solve these problems, researchers said.

The surplus grains are rendered into alcohol which is mixed with gasoline. Alcohol has been used in racing engines in the past but until now has not proved economical in ordinary cars.

Technological advances at the institute and elsewhere indicate the alcohol can be manufactured cheaper and modern engines are able to make better use of the blends.

The project was sponsored by LeRoy Welsh of Omaha, who worked on a national and state scale to reduce farm surpluses through technology. Welsh, a trustee at Southwest Research, is head of the President's committee on industrial uses of surplus grain.

Preliminary findings indicate that an unmodified, high-compression engine can use a mixture of grain alcohol and gasoline and reduce certain smog producing exhaust gases as much as 60%.

Thieves Nab Jewelry

London (AP) — Thieves who broke into a jewelry store in fashionable Chelsea over the weekend stole jewelry worth about 40,000 pounds (\$112,000), police reported.

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says FRANK VESSELS, Jr., noted breeder of quarter horses and president of the Los Alamitos Race Course, world's largest quarter horse track, near Long Beach, California.

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The Greatest American Whiskey

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YOGI BEAR

By Hanna-Barbera



"NOW THAT THE KIDS ARE GONE, WHY DON'T YOU GET A SMALLER PLACE!"



"Roland, aren't we going over our budget?"



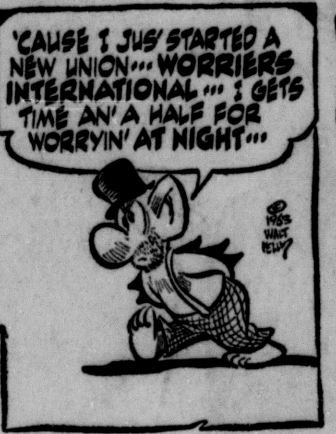
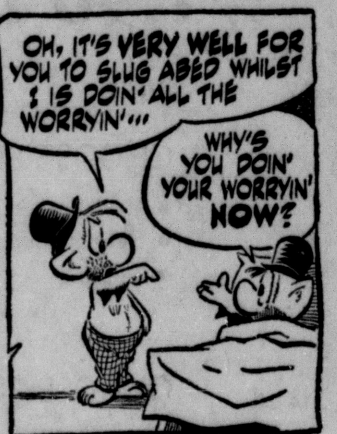
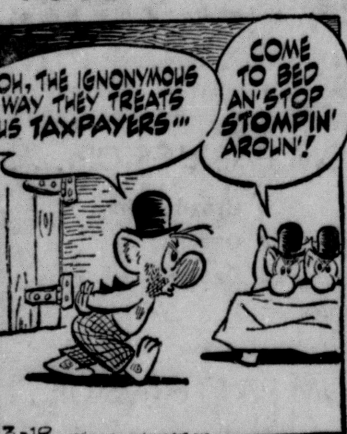
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



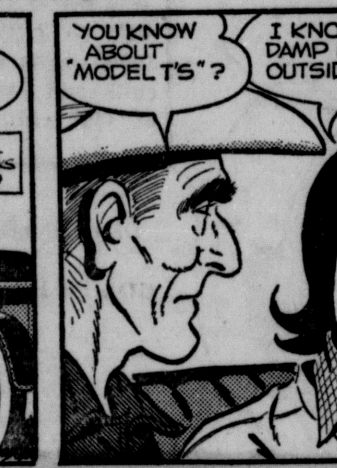
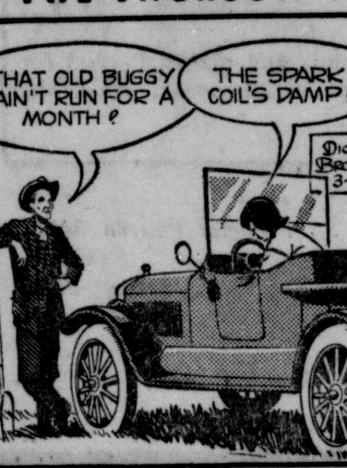
POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Both Argentina and Uruguay claim to be the birthplace of the card game, canasta, which means "basket."

The eminent plant explorer, Dr. Joseph R. Rock, was the first to photograph, map and sketch the little-known forests of the upper Yangtze, Mekong and Salween rivers.

Ceramic tile is manufactured both by pressed dust and plastic extrusion methods.

Radioisotopes are a handy substitute for the cumbersome X-ray machines used to photograph structural materials. Powerful gamma rays from the isotopes penetrate steel but require no electricity.

An average of 20 million persons was injured at home each year in the two-year period July, 1959, through June, 1961.

West Germany has granted Upper Volta a \$2,800,000 loan to build a cement factory.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

RNRWGLTOME LOP L SPT UR
LOJIEOL PL PHH SPT UR
LOJIEOL SHRPWHG.-BMLLERT-
FLRMT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MEN ARE DEPENDENT ON CIRCUMSTANCES, NOT CIRCUMSTANCES ON MEN.—HERODOTUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7 3 5 2 6 4 3 8 5 2 6 4 7
B G A L V G O L S O I O I
8 2 4 6 3 5 7 2 6 4 3 8 5
I V L T O T G E A D D F E
4 7 3 5 2 6 4 8 3 7 5 6 2
T R N P S L W E O T C T
5 6 2 4 7 3 6 5 8 2 4 3 5
O A I Y W S A R N S U
8 5 3 6 4 7 2 8 5 7 3 6 8
L N G H K A H T S L L J E
2 8 4 7 5 8 3 6 2 7 5 8 4
O R L H S O O P O I W E
Q W N E Y S P S E L S E L
E W N E Y S P S E L S E L

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right, then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

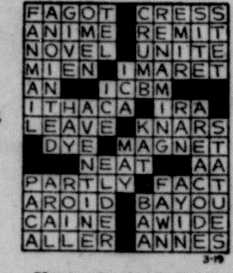
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- French river
- Telegrapher's code
- Proprietor
- City: Neb.
- A pry
- Eyeshade on cap
- Lake freighter's cargo
- for (tries to get)
- Wall St. commodity
- In the last (month)
- Little island
- Spacious
- Sophia Loren in "Two"
- Ibsen character
- Bronchos
- Newest
- Fr. city opposite Dover, Eng.
- Fruit of rosebush
- Complices
- "Remember the"
- Decoration for valor
- Public
- Satiated and bored
- Mexican dollars

DOWN

- First flight by oneself: Aero.
- Lidded pitcher
- Wall St. customer
- Born
- Blunder
- "Marty," 1955 award
- Parts left out
- Reckless
- "If he"—fits
- Up to the (deeply involved)
- Back
- Location of Mt. Everest
- Girl's name
- Vase
- Game at cards
- Blacksmith's forges
- Shelter
- Half ems
- Misery
- Points: abbr.
- Passage-way
- Hair-dresser's tool
- Cain's brother
- Helen of Troy's mother
- Set of boxes: Jap.
- Cherished animals
- Char-woman's swab
- Hail!



Yesterday's Answer
33. Cain's brother
34. Helen of Troy's mother
36. Set of boxes: Jap.
37. Cherished animals
39. Char-woman's swab
40. Hail!

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"That one really kicks, doesn't it?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Gee, Mommy, I'm glad you're not a girl."

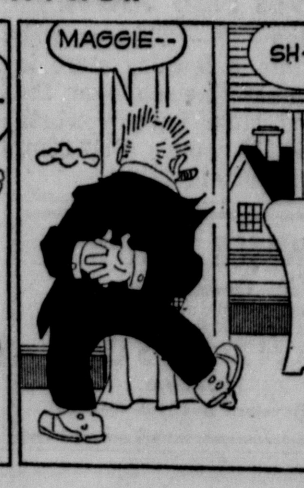
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene





INFORMANT . . . George Burnett

IDAHO COACH ON NU LIST

Selection Near For Cage Post

... OTHERS CONSIDERED

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

A former pupil of Nebraska athletic director Tippy Dye entered the picture Monday night in the Huskers search for a head basketball coach.

Joe Cipriano, who played under Dye in the early 1950s when the NU athletic director was coaching at the University of Washington, was disclosed Monday night as one of the applicants being considered for the Nebraska post, which becomes vacant July 1.

Dye said Cipriano is one of 3 or 4 coaches being considered for the Husker job. He disclosed that Cipriano was a candidate when asked for comment on a rumor that the Idaho coach had been hired for the position.

The Husker athletic boss did not identify the other candidates but said he hoped to announce the choice within a week or so.

Cipriano came to Idaho 3 years ago after coaching AAU ball and playing with the Buchanan Bakers out of Seattle. He also coached high school ball in the Seattle area.

Idaho was his first college coaching job. His first season was a 10 win, 16 loss affair, but the record has improved each of the past two years with a 13-13 mark in 1961-62 and a 20-6 record the past season.

His first breaking Idaho team set 24 individual and team scoring records the past season while piling up a 75.2 points per game offensive average. They gave up an average of 66.7 points per contest.

The Huskers have been looking for a new cage mentor since Jerry Bush announced his resignation in February, effective July 1.

Bush had not had a winning season in his 9 years at Nebraska and the past campaign was the worst of his coaching career at NU with a 6-19 season mark and a 1-13 record in the Big 8.

When Dye makes his selection of the new cage boss, it will be the second head coaching post he has filled since coming to Nebraska just over a year ago.

He brought Bob Devaney from Wyoming to direct the football fortunes and the popular Husker coach brought NU football stock rising to an 8-2 season mark and capped it with a win over Miami of Florida in the Gotham Bowl.

Rifle Tourney Slated At NU

Washington, D.C.—The University of Nebraska Rifle Club will play host to a Sectional Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament March 29-31, the National Rifle Association of America announced Monday.

Scores fired by individuals and teams participating in the tourney will be used in determining the NRA National Indoor Championships this year.

Alabama's Jordan Denies Dirty Play

... REJECTS FIX CHARGE ALSO

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (P)—There is no such thing as intentional brutality on the University of Alabama football team, one of the squad's stars said Monday.

Lee Roy Jordan, the Tide's All-America center and line-backer, said, "The man who costs us a personal foul penalty is benched and doesn't play any more that day."

Jordan made the statement during an interview which sought the team's reaction to an article appearing in the Saturday Evening Post which charges his coach Paul Bryant with attempting to fix last season's Georgia-Alabama football game.

Charges Denied
Bryant and Wallace Butts, former University of Georgia coach and athletic director who also was named in the article, have denied the charges.

The brutality question first arose when an article appeared in the Post in October which said Bryant encouraged brutality among his players.

Bryant has filed suit against the Post and Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, the author, for \$500,000 in connection with an earlier Post story.

Bryant told a statewide television audience Sunday in referring to the current controversy that, "This article is another malicious attempt to destroy me and my reputation for honesty and integrity in order to affect the presentation of my case in the pending suit."

Defends Bryant
Jordan, who said he could speak for the whole team, defended Bryant against the current charges and the allegation of brutality.

"Sure," he said, "The coach drives us hard. He tells us to play hard, to play to win. But he tells us to do it right and to do it cleanly."

"From my experience with coach Bryant, there can be no truth to either charge," Jordan declared.

"Georgia hit hard, and so did we. But nobody played dirty intentionally. It was the same in every game we played."

Student Support
Eddie Leitman, 21, of Birmingham, vice president of the Alabama Student Government Association and president of the Student Legislature, said the group probably would pass a resolution in support of Bryant at its meeting Tuesday night.

"Besides," Jordan said pointing to a foot-high trophy,

"do you think a team that plays dirty, intentionally or otherwise, would win that?"

The trophy was the Naylor Stone Memorial Award for sportsmanship. All teams which play at Birmingham's Legion Field, site of the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game, are eligible for it.

Detroit Backed In Olympics Bid

New York (AP)—The Board of Directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee reconfirmed Monday night its choice of Detroit as the U.S. city which should bid for the 1968 Olympic Games.

The vote was 32 for Detroit, 4 for Los Angeles, 2 for Portland, Ore., and 1 each for San Francisco and Philadelphia.

The decision was made after an all-day session at Olympic House where the board reviewed presentations from 5 cities—San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Protest Made
Detroit was picked as the single U.S. bidder for the games at a meeting last October in Chicago, but a review was ordered by the 11-member U.S. Olympic Executive Committee after a protest by Los Angeles.

It was contended that the board had not heard full presentations from the cities seeking the games.

The governor of Michigan, George Romney, and the Detroit mayor, Jerome P. Cavanaugh, headed a 19-man delegation of industrial and civic leaders who presented their case to the 41-member board.

"If we get the games, you

Clay Invited To Rome For DePiccoli Bout

Rome, Italy (AP)—Undeclared Cassius Clay of Louisville was offered \$80,000 Monday to come to Rome and meet Italy's all-conquering Franco DePiccoli in a battle of Olympic champions.

"Let Clay come to Italy," said the 26-year-old DePiccoli. "Frankly, I don't think he'll last 3 rounds."

The husky Italian won the Olympic heavyweight crown while Clay took the light heavyweight title in the 1960 games in Rome.

Since the Olympics Clay has won all 18 of his pro fights and is No. 2 ranking heavyweight contender. DePiccoli, a left-hander, is undefeated in 21 fights. He is ranked 10th.

Rino Tommasi, the Italian's manager, said he made the offer to Clay through Dewey Fragetta, the international boxing agent in New York.

"I don't consider Clay a top fighter," said DePiccoli. "I saw him at the Olympics and I wasn't the least impressed. He may be a better boxer than I am but I am stronger."

"Of course I can make mistakes. But I don't think Signor Clay is unbeatable."

At Louisville, Clay responded to requested comment in almost unbroken rhyme. He said he would accept the challenge and, "This will be my first one-round prediction."

"I haven't heard about that offer, but if it's really 80 grand I'll be there — and that bum will fall in the round I call."

"The last time I was in Italy I shook the place up and I'm twice as good now. I will knock him out in the right time, and end it up with classy rhyme."

will see the greatest Olympiad ever held," Romney said.

He sharply criticized opposition to Detroit's original selection, calling it "an unsportsmanlike attack."

Guessing Game
Asked to whom he referred, the Michigan governor said, "that is obvious—you can guess."

He obviously referred to Los Angeles, which had put up a strong fight to get U.S. designation as a bidder for the games.

"We plan to hold the games in a modern 1968 stadium and not in a stadium used in 1932," Romney said.

This was a biting reference also to Los Angeles, which sought to hold the games in the Coliseum, where the 1932 sports carnival was last staged in the United States.

Even with the selection of Detroit as the U.S. candidate,

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 320 Games, 600 Series
At LAFB—307th Infantry: Joe Wraton, 372 Bomb Squadron, 631.
At Plaza—Jim Eilers, Sperry TV, 236-615; Ben Propp, Klein Bakery, 255-689; Jerry McBride, Klein Bakery, 691; Pete Jacobs, Roberts Mortuary, 639; Lou Soder, Ellis Lodge No. 80, 628; Andy Anderson, Foster's Cafe, 245-638; Eddie Schwartz, Plaza Bowl, 278-661; Church No. 2, Don Dreesen, Our Saviour Lutheran, 237; Church No. 1, William Larson, Grace Lutheran, 231; Dan Harrington, 1st Baptist, 228.
At Parkway—Centennial: Leroy Virus, Roberts Dairy, 601; Businessmen: Dick Udo, Pat Hine's Service, 241.
At Hollywood—NU Faculty: Clayton McCoy, Assistants, 241; Jaycees: Dale Heiliger, Burroughs, 241; Al Bower, Hoppe Lumber, 603; Rich Hoffman, Hoppe Lumber, 246-631.
At Bow-Mor—Classic Scratch: Marv Russell, Ben Joyce, 256-606; Hurricane, Lorne Swindell, Jo Graves, 241; Paul Wagner, Springers, Mobil Service, 638; Jerry Schmitt, Cosmopolitan, 613.
At Northeast—Havoclock Merchants: Ole Anderson, Larson Auto, 629; Harry Powell, Ben Franklin's, 608.
Ladies' 200 Games, 325 Series
At LAFB—LWC No. 2: Jayme Morrison, Lucy 7, 214-511; Patti Clements, Monday Morners, 220.
At Parkway—Suburban: Anita McCutley, King's Fine Foods, 219-522; Lenora Werner, Valentino's Pizza, 5:30; Sandy Willis, Rhodes Conoco, 534; Late 5:30: Pat Kelly, Bud Irons Excavators, 290; 5:33: Shirley Farmer, Pat Ash Camera, 236-528; Marilyn Henry, Tate's Service, 222-912; Betty Spencer, Tate's Service, 541; Lila Klask, Duffy's Fireworks, 533; Jeanie Griess, Parkway, 607; 534, Lodipec: Jan Mericle, Scatterpins, 245.
At Emerald: Bowrite: Joan Oldfield, 4 06, 302.
At Hollywood: Hollywood Nite Owls: Marion Sexton, Kirby Vacuum, 210-543; Betty Jackson, Modern Cleaners, 527.
At Northeast—Northeast: Mary Lee, Statler, Floral 545.

Sargent Meets Picking Trouble In Final Tilts
Prep Sports Writer Conde Sargent met his picking match in the finals of the State High School Basketball Tournament.
After breezing through the first two days, predicting 23 out of 24 games correctly, Sargent got only one champion home—Utica—in calling the title games.
That still left his tourney record at 24 right, 4 wrong for a sizzling .857 percentage.

Burton, King Selected For West Cage Stars
Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Bruce Burton of Briham Young and Jim King of Tulsa were added to the West squad Monday for the East-West All-Star basketball game March 30 in Lexington.

Burton was Brigham Young's leading scorer and rebounder during the past season and posted 1,089 points and 776 rebounds during his career. King scored 1,321 points and grabbed 614 rebounds during his 4-year career.

there is no assurance that the United States will get the 1968 games.

Must Compete
It must still compete with a number of other cities in the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Nairobi, Kenya, in October.

Also seeking the games are Mexico City, Vienna, Buenos Aires, Lausanne, Switzerland and Lyons, France.

Some believe that a European city would be favored by the IOC although Arthur Lentz, assistant director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, predicted the United States would have a very good chance.

"Our position is a lot better than it was 6 months ago," Lentz said.

Gov. Romney said he felt the fame of Detroit as the industrial center of the world would bring favorable reaction from most foreign countries.

"Everybody knows Detroit — FOB," Romney said.

Legislature Gives 41-0 Blessing To Spearfishing Bill

Nebraska's legislature gave 41-0 blessing Monday to a bill opening the door to underwater fishing with powered spears in the state's waters.

Introduced at the urging of skin and scuba divers, the measure, LB616, carried the names of Sens. Fred O. Gottschalk of Columbus, George Syas of Omaha and William Moulton of Omaha as sponsors.

Specifically, LB616 authorizes the game commission "by enactment of rules and regulations to open specified waters to underwater powered spear fishing and may by rules and regulations limit or control such powered spear fishing."

The bill carries the emergency clause and will take effect immediately when signed by Gov. Frank Morrison.

2 Governors To Re-Schedule 'Rights' Meet

Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison said today he will confer with South Dakota Gov. Archie Gubbrud this week about re-scheduling a "peace pipe" meeting over a fishing rights dispute between the two states.

Morrison said he hopes the meeting can take place this week.

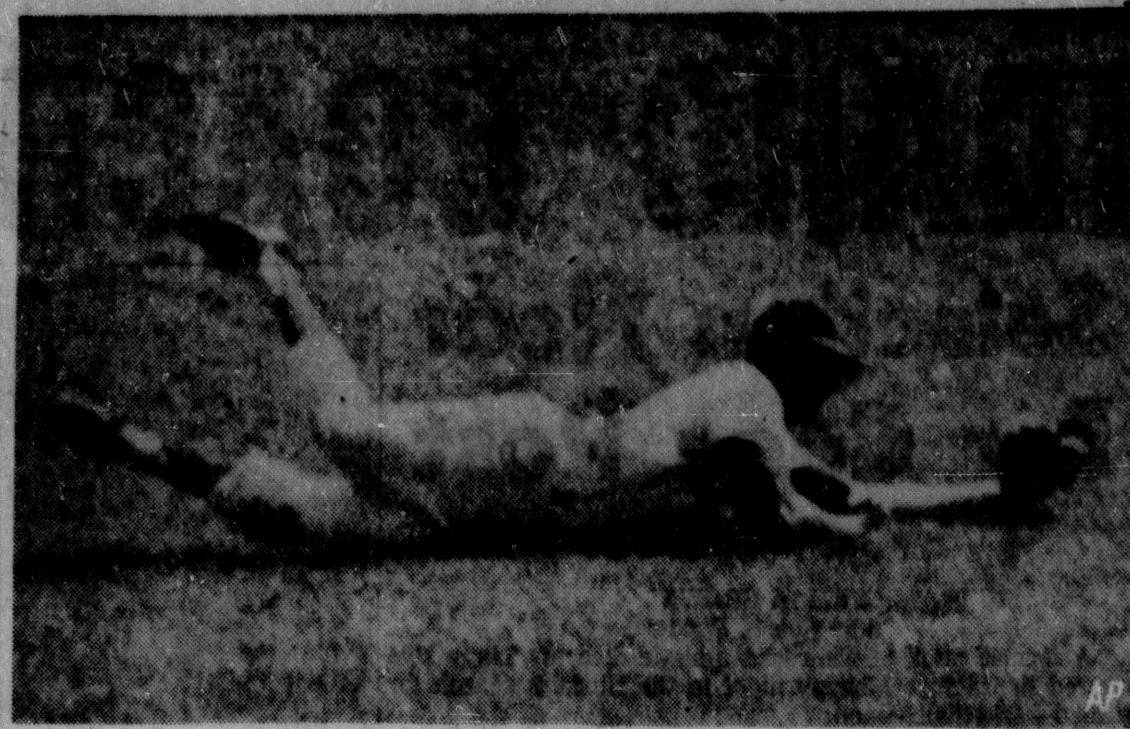
The governors' were to meet last Saturday with their game chiefs at Yankton, S.D., but due to threatening bad weather the meeting was called off at the last minute.

The dispute is over fishing rights in the tailwaters area below Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River.

CONLEY SIGNS SOX CONTRACT

El Paso, Tex. (AP)—Pitcher Gene Conley has agreed to terms with the Boston Red Sox and will report to start spring training at Scottsdale, Ariz., Thursday, Vice President Mike Higgins announced.

Conley, who completed his pro basketball season with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association Sunday, signed for an estimated \$23,000.



HICKMAN MAKES DIVING CATCH

New York Mets centerfielder Jim Hickman makes a diving catch of fly ball off the bat of New York Yankees Tom Tresh in short centerfield in Monday's exhibition game won by the Mets, 1-0.

Boxers Return To Training For Thursday's Title Bouts

... UNIQUE CARD DELAYED BY RAIN

Los Angeles (AP) — Principals in the 3 world championships boxing matches went back to the gyms Monday to prepare all over again for their 15-round matches Thursday night in Dodger Stadium.

Promoters George Parnasus and Cal Eaton said the

Braves Get Cline From Cleveland

By Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians sent outfielder Ty Cline to Milwaukee and Washington purchased pitcher Ronnie Kline from Detroit in two baseball deals Monday.

The Cline transaction completes the deal of last November in which the Braves sent first baseman Joe Adcock to the Indians. The 23-year-old Cline, a left-hander, batted .248 for Cleveland last season. He played with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League in 1961.

Kline, a 31-year-old right-hander went to the Senators for slightly more than the waiver price. He won 3 and lost 6 with the Tigers in 36 games last year and has a major league career record of 68 victories against 107 defeats.

Royals, Nats Meet In NBA Playoffs

By Associated Press

Cincinnati battles at Syracuse Tuesday night in the opening game of the National Basketball Playoffs. It is the first of a best-of-5 semifinal series to determine the opponent of the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division final playoffs.

The Nats, with their well-balanced attack and home court advantage, are favored over the Royals.

The Western Division semifinal playoffs open Wednesday at St. Louis between the Hawks and the Detroit Pistons.

fight would be scheduled in the same order as the card which was rained out Saturday night. That would be: Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore and Sugar Ramos.

Raymundo (Battling) Torres and Roberto Cruz for the vacant junior welterweight title.

Moore's manager, Willie Ketchum, voiced the opinions of most of the cast when he said:

"There's no real problems. My guy will probably box a few rounds just to keep sharp. We'll keep an eye on his weight, naturally, but Davey was a half pound under the 126 limit Saturday and we'll be about the same Thursday."

"No Sweat"
"No sweat," said trainer Angelo Dundee, somewhat literally, in referring to his No. 1 challenger, Cuban-born, Miami, Fla.-based Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, in fact, stepped on the scales in the promoters' office Sunday. He was dressed in slacks, sport shirt and regular shoes. The weight was 146, the same as the day before, one pound under the welterweight limit.

Rodriguez, a gay, care-free character, was asked if he had been doing anything strenuous in the way of exercise.

Luis flashed a broad smile, nodded yes and gave a demonstration. It proved to be his special brand of the twist dance.

Cruz Unhappy
Perhaps the most unhappy boxer in the group over the

Loscutoff Applies At 2 Schools For Cage Job
Boston (AP)—Jim Loscutoff of the Boston Celtics said Monday he has applied for the position of head basketball coach at Connecticut as well as Massachusetts.

Loscutoff made his remarks at the weekly basketball luncheon.

Liston Might Face Commission Doctor

... AT MIAMI BEACH

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston probably will be ordered to return to Miami Beach from Chicago to face a physical examination by a doctor appointed by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Fred Aaronson, commission chairman, said Monday.

Aaronson said under the contract the commission has the right to examine Liston, who claims he injured his knee 3 weeks ago swinging a golf club. The injury set off talk of a possible postponement of the title fight with Floyd Patterson. Doubts were raised whether the fight would be in Miami Beach.

Liston left for Chicago Sunday and said he would undergo an examination there.

Ballyhoo Sales

"I want him back here," said Aaronson. "We have not stepped into this thing before because we weren't quite sure if anything was wrong with him. A lot of times, things like this happen to ballyhoo ticket sales. We could have asked for an examination earlier, but it seemed premature."

Patterson made plans to continue training in Miami. He said, "Under the terms of the contract I have the right to name the fight site. I've said it would be Miami Beach and I am prepared to wait for Liston here. This is a good fight town as any."

Dr. Patrick Barry, who treated Liston in Miami Beach, said it probably would be 12 weeks before Liston return to training if surgery was needed.

Aaronson said the commission has 90 days from the time commission doctor's examine Liston to set a new

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fight date. The fight was first scheduled April 4 then postponed to April 10.

The commission chairman said if a fight date can't be set within the 90 days after Liston is examined here, then the contract with the commission is null and void.

He said no action would be taken until after a Wednesday meeting of Liston and Patterson representatives and Al Bolan, of the promoting Championship Sports, Inc.

Harlem Stars' Players Escape Serious Injury

Ottumwa, Iowa (AP)—Five members of the Harlem Stars professional basketball team of Compton, Calif., escaped serious injury Monday in an automobile accident west of here.

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Show courtesy of Chevrolet Division of General Motors

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Forces Split Over Juan Peron Issue

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — The armed forces split openly Monday on the question of whether followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron should be permitted a formal role in campaigning for the June 23 national election.

The army and air force backed President Jose Maria Guido in his support of civilian leaders who contend Peronist participation is necessary to insure holding of the election.

They issued a surprise memorandum to all units saying the (Peron) regime overthrown by the liberation revolution of 1955. This followed a two-hour discussion of the situation by army, navy and air force leaders Sunday night.

The memorandum said the army and air force did not consider it necessary to take action, demanded by the navy, to appeal an electoral court's decision that gave legal status to the Peronist

front. Tuesday is the deadline for such an appeal.

It added that existing decrees prohibiting the use of propaganda alluding to Peron were sufficient to allow "precise regulation and to impede the return of the ousted regime."

The navy was thus left officially alone. It was not known what support naval officers, firm in their hatred of the things Peron stood for, could muster from lower ranks in the other services in any military showdown.

Peronists make up a powerful voting bloc in this nation of 20 million. Sweeping victories they won last year when permitted to enter their own candidates in some state and congressional elections led to the downfall and imprisonment of President Arturo Frondizi. The military ousted him in its drive to get the results nullified.

5 School Bands In Festival Here

Bands from 5 schools are scheduled to participate in the annual Mid-East Nebraska band festival to begin at Lincoln Northeast High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The schools, whose band membership totals about 450, are Northeast, York, Columbus, Fairbury and Beatrice. Each band will perform two numbers, and the final portion of the program will be by a band composed of 100 selected musicians from the 5 schools.

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Canadian U.N. Troops Can't 'Caper'

Camp Rafah, Egypt (AP) — The Canadian army wants no capers cut here by its soldiers lent to the United Nations to enforce the Palestine armistice.

"As long as you are here, women are strictly taboo," Col. Donald H. Rochester, 44, told new arrivals to the 950-man Canadian contingent of the U.N. force. "Don't touch them; don't even look at them."

Another don't: politics. Complex Situation

"The situation is very complex, and we are not here to solve it," the colonel from Toronto told his men. "We are here to see the armistice is obeyed."

The ban on talking about Mid-East affairs applies even to private conversations because "you might be overheard."

The Canadians are part of an international police force set up by the U.N. to keep Israel and Egypt from scrap-

ping. The period of duty is one year.

"Do Something"

"The key to being happy here is to get out and do something," the colonel told his men. "Do more than you would at home. It will be pretty dull if you don't."

Having ruled out women and political discussion as time passers, he suggested activities ranging from photography and archery to boxing and bingo.

The colonel himself has just

applied for an extension to his one year tour of duty.

He said in an interview that "this force is a pattern for the future. I am certain that the United Nations will have to do this kind of job many times in the future. But no procedures have been set up and no records kept."

"Much could be done to set up a flexible system which could be used in various circumstances. I feel that I can help along this line if I am here longer."

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Safety Ahead

Two men prepare to stretch a ladder and boards across ice Monday to help two women and themselves, above, to reach dry ground after flood waters of Cataraugus creek, pushing chunks of ice, surrounded their hoves near Silver Creek, N.Y., a Lake Erie community.

The 4 refused to identify themselves.

An automobile, parked against the basement wall, is nearly covered by ice.

The women and their dog, left, crawl to safety along the boards and ladder.



He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

'Termite-Exterminating' Trio Accused Of False Pretenses

Three men arrested Sunday for operating a fraudulent termite extermination business were each charged Monday with two counts of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum set preliminary hearing for the trio at 2:30 p.m. March 27, and set bond at \$5,000 each.

Frank Reed, 42, of Springfield, Mo., Jay Jarrett, 32, and Kenneth Jarrett, 30, both of 5005 Adams, were specifically charged with falsely obtaining more than \$35 from each of two northeast Lincoln residents.

Termite Gimmick
According to Chief Deputy County Attorney William Blue, the men's gimmick was to take termite into homes, and after obtaining permission to investigate the residences

for possible termites, they would show the "planted termites" to the homeowner and offer to exterminate them.

They charged Mrs. Mildred Birky of 2503 No. 48th \$466, and Graham A. Barringer of 5043 Leighton \$250.

Police took the men, doing business as Nebraska Pest Control, into custody Sunday.

They were held on felony warrants sworn out by Clay County Attorney Jay J. Sullivan.

Merchant Return Europe Trip Set

Washington (AP) — Livingston T. Merchant, President Kennedy's special envoy dealing with the NATO nuclear force issue, will return to Europe in about two weeks, the state department said Monday.

Merchant arrived here on Sunday from a 3-week trip to London, Brussels, Bonn and Rome. He will report to the President and to Secretary of State Dean Rusk later this week, when they return from the Central American Presidents Conference in Costa Rica.

Press Officer Lincoln White said Merchant is expected to visit Paris, The Hague, Athens and Ankara on his next trip to Europe.

Film Actors Guild To Seek Pay-TV Gross Percentage

Hollywood (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild disclosed Monday that the union will seek a percentage of world-wide gross receipts for performers who work in any movie released to pay-television.

Negotiations begin next Monday on a two-year contract that will be retroactive to last Feb. 1.

The guild promised earlier to defer any boost in minimum wages this year as a means of encouraging domestic production of films. But a spokesman said members of the guild want to establish a principle that pay television is a separate operation.

JOYO : Now thru Wednesday

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Cartoon & News

Placement Exams For Peace Corps Set For 16 Towns

Placement tests for Peace Corps volunteers will be given at 16 Nebraska locations Saturday.

Two types of tests will be given; one is for applicants who would like to teach at high school or college level. A bachelor's degree is usually required for the test, although the applicant need not hold a teacher's certificate.

The second type to be given is the general examination which covers all other Peace Corps assignments.

In Beatrice, Broken Bow, Columbus, Falls City, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, McCook, Norfolk, North Platte, Scottsbluff and Valentine, tests will be taken at the main post office in each community.

In Alliance, applicants will take the test in the U.S. Post Office Bldg., and in Omaha the test will be given at the Federal Bldg.

All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m.

TV Shows Rejected

Auckland, New Zealand (AP) — About 80% of American television programs offered to the New Zealand Broadcasting Corp. are rejected for poor quality, said Minister of Broadcasting Arthur Kinsella. He said this holds true for most foreign television.

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "Gypsy," 7:45.
Varsity: "Days of Wine and Roses," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:25.
State: "Son of Flubber," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.
Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony," 8:00.
Nebraska: "Swe'et Bird of Youth," 1:25, 6:20, "Lolita," 3:30, 8:20.

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"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

Missile Site Man's Heirs Win \$75,000

A jury in Federal District Court here has awarded \$75,000 damages to the heirs of a man killed on March 6, 1961, at a missile site.

The jury, made up of 7 men and 5 women, returned the verdict for the heirs of Milo J. Olson after deliberating 4 hours and 10 minutes.

Olson was killed at Missile Site 10 near Elmwood when a heavy pipe vise fell 180 feet from a platform, striking Olson in the head.

\$598,750 Sought
The suit, asking for \$598,750 damages, was filed by the Olson heirs against Power Engineering Co. Inc., and Western Contracting Corp.

Olson, 40, was a contracting foreman for Western Contracting Corp. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

The suit contended the death was caused by negligence and carelessness of the part of the two defendants' employees.

Valparaiso Man Hurt In Rollover Smashup

David H. Novacek, 23, of Valparaiso, was released after treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital for minor injuries he received in a two-car collision at 16th and K late Sunday.

Novacek's car, westbound on K, and one southbound on 16th collided in the intersection. The Novacek car rolled over once and came to rest on its wheels over the north curb of K, police reported.

The southbound car was driven by Allen D. Rose, 22, of 3900 So. 14th.

Skeleton In Church

Clophill, England (AP) — The skeleton of a girl who died in 1770 was unearthed from a cemetery and left before the altar of an abandoned 10th Century church, police said. They noted that the skull was placed atop a metal stake hammered into the floor and said this might indicate a revival of black magic in the English countryside.

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Comic Invites Probe

... TO UP RATING

Washington (UPI) — Comedian Johnny Carson, who once said entertainers "live and die" by broadcast ratings, invited congressional investigators Monday to shift their hearings to his late-night television show.

"We can use the rating," said Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight" show.

Carson's performance before the House Commerce Investigating Subcommittee was otherwise serious. Speaking calmly and in a low voice, he said many entertainers were disturbed because audience ratings had very little to do with the quality of shows.

Defeating

Show business people, Carson said, find it "defeating" to have to base a career on impersonal numbers that sometimes contradict their own feelings about their performances.

"If you have a high rating they're wonderful," he said, "but if it's low, they're awful."

The young comedian said it's difficult to know what to do next when a show gets a low rating, especially when its quality is high. Many fold.

Invited

The subcommittee invited Carson to testify after he made his "live and die" remark on the Feb. 11 "Tonight" show. The congressmen, studying the accuracy and influence of broadcast rating services, have asked representatives of the biggest one, A. C. Nielsen Co., to appear sometime this week.

Carson emphasized repeatedly he was not familiar with how the ratings work and therefore could not comment on their accuracy.

But he quoted a remark the late radio comedian, Fred Allen, once made about broadcast ratings.

"A few years ago we had a rating of minus two," he quoted Allen as saying. "That means that no one was listening to us and two people who weren't went around knocking us."

Boosted Thor Shot Success

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force scored its first success Monday with a Thor booster rocket with solid fuel boosters strapped on.

The souped-up system, called TAT worked successfully as the first stage of a Thor-Agena satellite rocket combination.

Purpose of the satellite, and whether it actually achieved orbit, was not announced.

This was the second shot for TAT, which means Thrust Augmented Thor. The first time, the vehicle went off course and was destroyed.

The system employs 3 Thor solid fueled rockets strapped to the liquid fueled Thor, increasing its thrust from 170,000 pounds to 300,000 pounds, and enabling it to lift heavier loads.

Superior Service Station Owner's Killer Given Life

Mankato, Kan. (AP) — Wilbur Edward Allen was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment for the murder of an 80-year-old man.

Allen pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting John Maxwell in a robbery at Maxwell's country service station between Webber, Kan., and Superior, Neb., Aug. 7, 1962.

Arrested Dec. 10, Allen cleared another man who was being held for investigation in the case.

Allen will be taken to the state prison at Lansing Tuesday.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"It makes you look like sort of a father image."



JOHNNY CARSON . . . talks with probe boss, Rep. John E. Moss.

Adenauer's Party Sets Pipe Embargo

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party imposed Monday night an embargo on any further export of strategic pipe to the Soviet Union.

The party achieved its unexpected victory by leaving the parliament chamber before the vote was taken. The opposition voted 244 to 1 against immediate application of the embargo but this did not count because the necessary quorum of 250 was lacking. That is half the membership.

The government had imposed the embargo by executive order, effective at midnight Monday night. Only by overriding the order before midnight could the parliamentary opposition stop it. West German businessmen had a deal to send 163,000 tons of pipe to the Soviet Union in the next 12 months, enough to lay an estimated 370 to 435 miles of oil or natural gas line. The United States had urged all its allies to stop such shipments on the ground the pipe helped build up Soviet military strength. West Germany was the main supplier.

The Free Democrats, smaller party in the coalition government, and the Opposition Socialists fought immediate embargo on the ground it would mean violating contracts. They were for putting the embargo into effect only after these contracts have been fulfilled.

Adenauer's party maintained the solidarity of the West had to be maintained.

Ex-Korean President Says People Betrayed

Seoul, Korea (UPI) — Former President Posun Yun Monday accused junta strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee of betraying Korea and called on all South Koreans to follow him into the streets to protest any extension of military rule if necessary.

Yun spoke at a news conference he called in defiance of the junta's new ban on political freedom, including prohibition of public demonstrations and statements against Park's proposal to extend military rule for another 4 years. Yun risked a possible court martial and 5 years in prison in defying the ban.

Park, chairman of the junta, announced Saturday the restoration of the ban on all political activities and said he would hold a referendum to seek approval of the extension of military rule. His moves followed the uncovering of an alleged plot to overthrow the junta.

Yun told the news conference that Park had betrayed the nation by proposing that military rule be extended. He noted that Park pledged only 3 weeks ago to turn over power to a civilian government in August.

AEC commissioners James T. Ramey and Dr. Robert E. Wilson said at a news conference the Project Coach nuclear test probably will be detonated underground sometime this year about 28 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The AEC already has started site preparation, but authorization to go ahead with the explosion is pending.

Coach is intended to exploit the isotopes research started in Gnome, which was the first experiment in the Plowshare Program designed to find peaceful uses for nuclear explosives.

Valparaiso Man Suffers Injury In Interstate Crash

Andrew Olson, 73, of Valparaiso, was in good condition at Veterans Hospital Monday night after being involved in a collision on Interstate 80 between Lincoln and Omaha about noon.

The Safety Patrol said the accident happened after two cars stopped to pick up household goods that spilled from a trailer of a couple who were moving from Lincoln to Omaha.

The two cars blocked both lanes, according to the Patrol, and the Olson car ran into the back of the one stopped in the outside lane.

That car belonged to Perry L. Canipe, 73, of Omaha, who had stopped to help the couple.

The Patrol said the couple left the scene when the accident happened. Their names were not learned.

The State Department of Roads collected the household goods and furniture spread over the highway and locked them up until they could be claimed.

Someone also broke into the home of Jacob Neiderhaus, 918 Charleston, but nothing was reported stolen.

Lifeguards Busy

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Lifeguards pulled 146 swimmers from the sea as thousands jammed Rio's beaches in search of relief from a blistering sun which sent temperatures past 100 degrees. No one drowned.

Congress Asked To Control Meat Imports

Nebraska's Legislature disposed of a suggested investigation into livestock and meat prices Monday by substituting for it a resolution inviting congress to do something about red meat imports.

The resolution received 35-0 approval.

Giving rise originally to concern was a request from State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan for a full dress legislative investigation of wheat he said at the time was a plunge in fat cattle prices without an apparent corresponding drop in meat prices at retail.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff advised the body Monday that an examination of state law showed the State Agriculture Department had the authority and responsibility to undertake such investigations on its own.

He suggested that the Agriculture Department had come to the Legislature "to authorize something it already was authorized to do."

"I don't like to be used," he declared.

The investigation that the Legislature came from the Agriculture Committee to which the Finigan request was referred. Among other things, the committee said the problem is a national rather than state-level problem.

The committee instead introduced the resolution calling attention to increasing meat imports, asking the federal government to do something about it under authority it already possesses, and inviting the congress "to consider the wisdom of flexible quotas of imports to balance the consumptive need in relation to United States domestic production."

As reported out by committee, the resolution referred only to veal and beef, but an amendment by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth broadened the resolution to cover pork and mutton as well.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora said the lamb feeding industry in Nebraska "has been in trouble for a number of years" because of mutton imports, currently representing nearly 18% of mutton consumption.

As to beef, the resolution noted that beef and veal imports last year amounted to 9% of domestic production.

Denver Magnate Roberts, Ex-State Power Man, Dies

Denver (AP) — Fred H. Roberts, 85, Denver industrialist whose interests included beet sugar, public utilities, engineering and hotels, died Monday.

Six years after his birth at Winterset, Iowa, his family moved to a homestead in Brown County, Neb. He helped on the farm and worked for neighboring farmers until he quit school in 1892 to take a full-time job as a grocery employee. Later he worked for an electric light plant at Norfolk, Neb.

This led to a job with the American Beet Sugar Co. By 1906 he became superintendent of the Great Western Sugar Co. factory at Sterling, Colo.

Roberts resigned in 1911 to develop electric lights, power and water resources for Scottsbluff and Gering in Nebraska, and Lovell and Riverton in Wyoming.

He moved to Denver in 1919 and acquired the Industrial Sugar Co. at Fort Lupton and a Denver iron works, both of which he later sold.

Journal and Star Want Ads

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31-40	9	7	5	3	2	1	1	1	1	1
41-50	8	6	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
51-60	7	5	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
61-70	6	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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91-100	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS

DIAL Graver 7-3902

Funeral Directors 6

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary 488-0504 4804 A St. S.

METCALF FUNERAL HOME 482-1225 27 & Q St. 482-0228

Roberts Mortuary 482-1225 482-3353

Roper & Sons Mortuaries 482-1225 482-3353

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 17 1319 N. 482-1225 482-3353 482-3353

482-1225 482-3353

Priceless Ring Stolen

London (UPI) — Mrs. Brian Neal, wife of an industrialist, told police thieves have stolen a priceless 3,400-year-old Egyptian ring from her home. She said the ring belonged to Queen Nefertiti, wife of King Saker of Egypt in the 14th Century B.C.

Label Council Gift For Kid Zoo Gate

The Lincoln Label Council, AFL-CIO, has presented a gift of \$475 to the Children's Zoo for its grade-crossing entrance.

The structure will bear a plaque reading "Union crossing for children by the Lincoln Label Council, AFL-CIO."

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 2 day of April, 1963, at 9 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to-wit:

CHENEY COUNTY—All Section 14, Township 15 North, Range 5 West, FURNAS COUNTY—1/4 Sec. 26, Township 1 North, Range 5 West. These leases will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. S. 1963, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahlin
Secretary

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Cabin on West Blue River. Good fishing, rock road 488-1723. 21

Personal Interest

Personals 9

Accident? Expert lawyering. Burns, 482-1225. Mrs. Baruch, 482-1225.

Attention—Zimmerman Cleaners new address: 3331 "O" Community Service. 482-1225.

Avoid the rush—Carpet cleaned. Free estimates. 482-3353 or 482-3353.

Barbie & Ken doll clothes on hand. 1501 Nebraska, 482-7233.

Barbara paint 11.99; latex 12.79; thinner 6.99 gallon Consumers. 2115 Q.

Care for your elderly loved one. 482-1225. 482-1225.

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous HE 2-4616.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. Roland E. Monroe. 482-1225.

DEBT PROBLEMS? 9

Lincoln Financial 482-3353

Service since 1954 482-3353

Marah Real Home 1820 A. V. 482-1225 or 482-1225.

McField Cleaners, tailoring, weaving, alterations. 482-1225.

"Mother's Day Specials." Two 5x7, 6 billboards, \$5. Owens Studio. 15

219 No. 9 NOTICE 482-3353

Lovely used clothes in style & in excellent condition. 482-1225.

Prices really have been slashed. Drop in on us. 482-1225.

Ride wanted to Rochester, Minnesota, weekend of March 23. Share expenses. 482-1225.

Under new management. Hours changed. 482-1225.

Want to rent or own a garage. 482-1225.

Wanda Hayes Welch—Electrologist. Safe, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. Scientific method. Guaranteed by leading medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 710 Sharp Side. 482-1225.

Will care for elderly lady or patient. 482-1225.

Vacancy—Nursing woman. McBride. 482-1225.

Nursing Home. 3140 Orchard 482-1225.

WIND DAMAGE REPAIRS

All types of new roofing and shingles. Call Becker Roofing Co. 482-1225, 1009 No. 23.

SAW FILING

Circle, hand saws, knives, saws, machine sharpened 1331 So. 16, 482-1225.

ROOFING

Plastering, texturing, repairing, remodeling. Success cement work. Estimates. Stahl 486-1302.

AAA Home Service, Guaranteed

Plastering, texturing, repairing, remodeling. Success cement work. Estimates. Stahl 486-1302.

ROOFING CO.

New roofs, all kinds, roof repaired, siding, gutter work. Prompt service. 482-1225.

ALL kinds roofing. Leaks, wind damage.

Free estimates. Guaranteed. 482-1225.

FOR ROOFING OR SIDING CALL

HANSEN BROTHERS INC. 355 So. 8. 27c

WIND DAMAGE REPAIRS

All types of new roofing and shingles. Call Becker Roofing Co. 482-1225, 1009 No. 23.

SAW FILING

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ROOFING CO.

New roofs, all kinds, roof repaired, siding, gutter work. Prompt service. 482-1225.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

The lonely north coast of California is laced with rivers. They come wandering through the hills, forested with giant redwoods, to find a sand beach outlet on the Pacific.

In the Spring, the salmon swarm into the inlets, climbing in splashing silver to spawn and die.

On these wild coasts and in the peeling-paint old lumber towns, the rum runners of the Twenties found ideal landing places.

One of the loveliest, hidden resorts is Heritage House at Little River.

It was built as a farmhouse in 1877 for settlers by the name of Pullen. They were probably from Maine — the Maine men passed by the gold of the Mother Lode for the golden yield of redwood that built early San Francisco.

The house was bought in 1949 by Don Dennen, a fourth generation descendant of early day settlers.

The apple warehouse was turned into a recreation room. The beams came out of an abandoned water tower in nearby Mendocino. The floor came from an old store at Fort Bragg.

It has a fine State of Maine feeling about it. The Blue Pacific splashes in white foam at the foot of cliffs 300 feet high.

I came here first 10 years

ago. It was much more remote. For in the past few years, artists discovered low rents and great beauty in the gingerbread crumbling mansions built by the lumber barons a century ago.

I found Don Dennen in the Fort Bragg hospital. He is a victim of the increasing traffic. A head-on collision smashed him badly—more people and more cars than any State in the Union and death rides on the freeway.

Even so, there is great sunny peace in this long stretch of rocky coastline.

Dennen made quite a research in history for Heritage House.

He found one of the ten-

ants had added a flurry of fame.

"A ship went down off Point Arena a few years ago," said Dennen, "and there were some divers around trying to raise it.

"One of them came up here and asked if he could take a look around.

"He came into the old house and said, 'Yes, this is the place all right.'

"He said, 'George used to sit there.' He pointed to a place in the dining room.

"He said, 'there was a big table where they laid the money and a couple of pistols. George used to pass out the money.'

The diver had been in the rum-running business. They

would boat the liquor into the cove and hoist it up on a cable. Then "George" would make the payoff.

In November, 1934, the diver was looking at a newspaper. It told how two FBI agents were killed in a gun battle at Barrington near Chicago. But in dying they shot George "Baby-Face" Nelson. He died 4 hours later in the arms of his gun moll.

"It was George," said the diver.

Dennen told me the story 10 years ago. When I wrote it, I said it was "Pretty Boy" Floyd. I didn't take notes, just went by memory.

It shows you how this country bemuses you.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

Disapproval Of Power Ads OK'd

A resolution expressing legislative disapproval of public power district advertising designed to influence legislation or elections was approved 33-0 by the State Legislature Monday.

A minimum of discussion preceded the vote.

The resolution was introduced by freshman Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw and was aired thoroughly at a hearing recently before the Public Works Committee.

Surprisingly, mostly power district representatives voiced favorable sentiments on the resolution at the hearing.

Several minor amendments, including one taking out the word "deplete" in relation to the Legislature's reaction to such advertising, were proposed by the Public Works Committee and approved on the floor.

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte Monday proposed removal of a sentence in the resolution which said: "We

further recommend that all parties concerned cease and desist in any further such advertising from the date of the adoption of this resolution." The Craft amendment lost 6-21.

As originally drawn, Resolution No. 18 merely rapped advertising designed to influence legislation. A committee amendment extended it to cover advertising designed to influence elections.

ADVERTISEMENT

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*. These Primatene Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene—98¢, at any drugstore.

Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Pre-Season SALE! Fedders' Whole-House CENTRAL Air-Conditioners

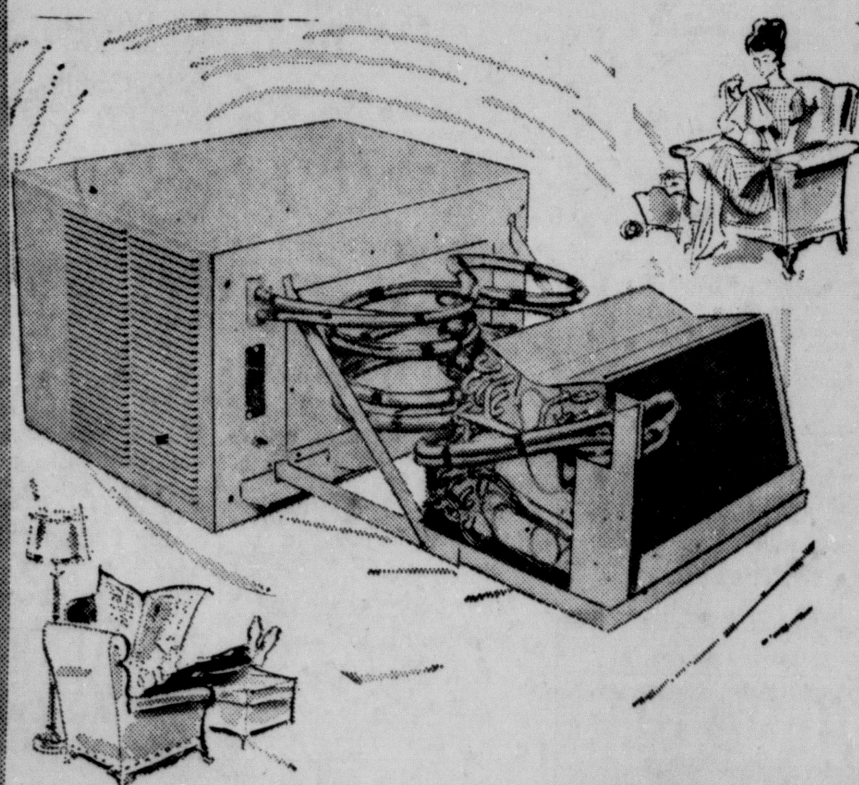
BUY NOW ON SPECIAL HOME-IMPROVEMENT CREDIT TERMS

- NO MONEY DOWN!
- NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE!
- UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY!

2 H.P. Units
As Low As **13.75**
Per Month

As Low As **17.65**
3 H.P. Units Per Month

Plus 10% Savings on Pre-Season Installation



Offers These Many Benefits . . .

- Quickly and easily installed
- Cool, comfortable air to relax in
- Removes excess humidity to protect home furnishings
- No hot spots as you go from room to room
- Quiet operation because sealed mechanism is outside
- Cleaner air because of constant filtering action
- Elimination of drafts; blowing, dusty air is kept out
- 2 H.P. unit provides a full 24,000 BTU output . . . 3 H.P. unit provides full 33,000 BTU output
- Certified by the American Refrigeration Institute

Phone 477-1211 . . . Or come in for a survey of your cooling requirements and installation suggestions. Buy now and be prepared to meet the heat this summer.

Trade in your old window air conditioner now for additional savings!

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

RCA Victor... Wonderful World of COLOR

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE PLEASURE OF COLOR TV!

RCA Victor New Vista Mark 8 Color Television

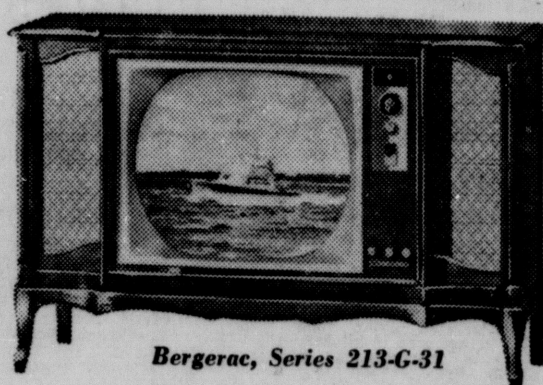
. . . is the crowning achievement of 8 years of unmatched experience in the design and manufacture of color television. Living color as well as mirror-sharp black and white pictures.



Standard, Series 213G-20



Warrington, Series 213-H-396



Bergerac, Series 213-G-31



Trent, Series 213-G-23



Burgoyne, Series 213-G-26

Color Television Programs to Watch

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Play Your Hunch
10:00 a.m. The Price Is Right
12:35 p.m. Conversations
1:00 p.m. Merv Griffin
4:00 p.m. Cartoons
6:30 p.m. International Showtime
7:30 p.m. Sing Along With Mitch

SATURDAY

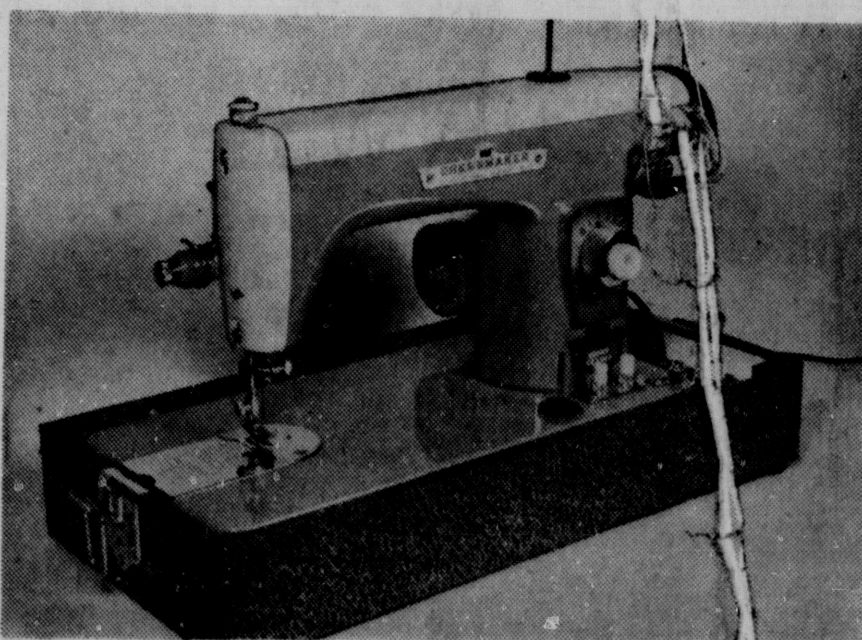
9:00 a.m. Shari Lewis
11:30 a.m. Exploring
2:30 p.m. Sports International
4:00 p.m. All Star Golf
7:30 p.m. Joey Bishop
7:30 p.m. Flintstones
10:30 p.m. Johnny Carson

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. NBC Opera
3:00 p.m. World of Golf
4:30 p.m. Bullwinkle
5:00 p.m. Meet the Press
6:30 p.m. Disney's World
8:00 p.m. Bonanza

Many More Programs Not Listed

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor



Sale! . DRESSMAKER AUTOMATIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES

Features . . .

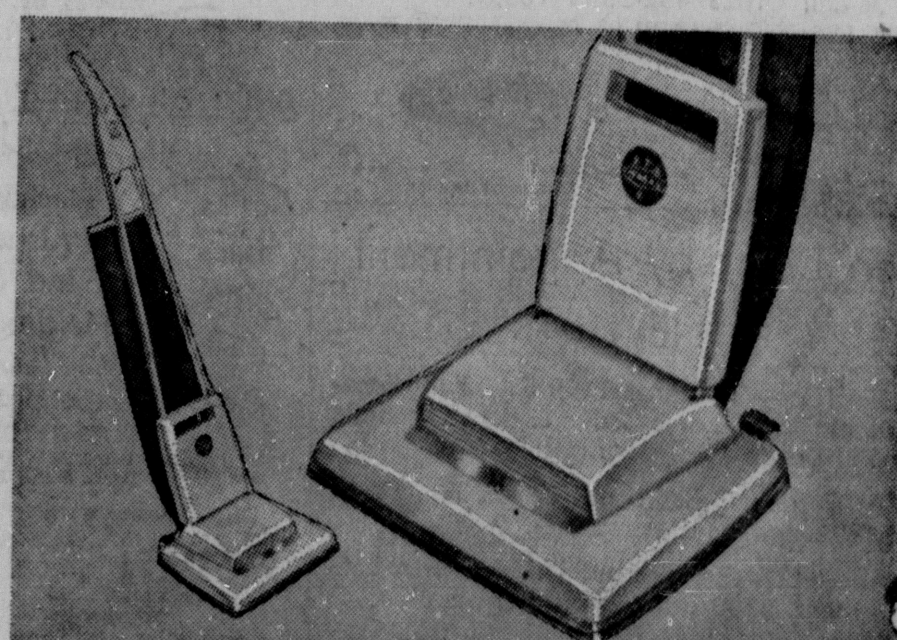
- 7-speed Rheostat control
- Round bobbin for quiet sewing
- Box of accessories

Portable sewing machine complete with attachments, detailed instruction book and more. Two-tone colors.

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Fourth Floor

Originally 69.50

49.50



Sale! . 2-SPEED A.M.C.* UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE VACUUM CLEANERS

Features . . .

- Beater Bar Action
- Hangs Flat for Storage
- Adjusts to Depth of Rug Pile

This all-new upright gives powerful performance and convenience.

*Always Made Carefully for Leading Department Stores

GOLD'S Vacuum Cleaners . . . Fourth Floor

Usually 69.95

59.95

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S EASY CREDIT PLANS